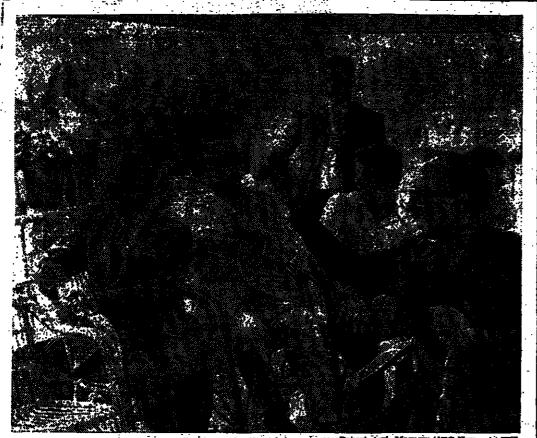
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CANAL TRIP—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat waves to well-wishers at Port Said during boat ride on Suez Canal as he began his first trip on the waterway. Man seated second from left is Egyptian Defense Minister Field Marshal Ahmed Ismail. Photo was made in September during filming of a documentary for U.S. television.

#### Says Mideast Must Be Defused

## Sadat Warns on Kissinger's Pace

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Earlier today, a member of

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Iraq Accuses Iran of Downing in mean that the momentum of the progress of peace must continue, he said. It started with disengatement agreements. By should have continued after them. There has been a stacking BAGHDAD, Dec. 16 (Reuters). the most serious clash yet be-

> northern part of their 600-mile There have been clashes between ground forces in recent years along the southern border. where Iran and Iraq are disputing navigation rights in the Shatt al-Arab, the confluence of the

Tigris and Euphrates rivers. Tension has increased this year since the Iranian Army allegedly began helping the Iraqi Kurds, who are fighting for autonomy in their northern mountains.

Iran maintains an open border with Iraqi Kurdistan, and reliable sources in Kurdistan sav that the Shah has been covertly supplying the Kurdish rebels with arms and ammunition.

According to the franian news agency Pars, Iraqi planes, which have been pounding Kurdish villages and strong points, also attacked two Tranian villages on Sept. 6 killing 15 persons.

## U.K. Papers Report Defector dentified Missing MP as Spy

LONDON, Dec. 16-Two Brit- in the United States under a false a newspapers tonight quoted a fecting Czechoslovak intellisice officer as naming missing amer cabinet minister John tivities of the three British MPs. onehouse as one of three memincluding Mr. Stonehouse, form as of the British Parliament in

ally Mirror, in front-page rents in tomorrow's issues, said ie allegations were made after ser Frolik defected following by the Czechoslovaks and also se Russian invasion of Czechoinvolving civil servants and a ovakia m 1968. double agent living in London," He passed on detailed evidence

Tom Litterick, a Laborite, is the member of Parliament who cited reports that Mr. Stonehouse (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

identity and with a fictitious past provided by the CIA, the news-His allegations about the ac-

an important part of the dossler compiled from his debriefing, the Times said. "He claimed that they were part of an elaborate spy ring, financed

fers to continue private negotia-

we shall decide."

use atomic arms."

recent "rigid positions" have weakened his usually optimistic feeling that a peace settlement will be achieved.

other side."

Eryptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy recently took what Israel considers a hard line by demanding that the Jewish : 40 order a halt to its population growth and to immigration for the next 50 years as a condition of peace. Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said that the demand was absurd and could not serve as a bargaining stance. Arab governments have long argued that, because of population growth, Israel will continually seek to expand its frontiers.

the supply of such weapons to Israel by the United States. "There is a race," he said, "but, as I told you before, I am convinced, and the Israelis should (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

The Egyptian President, in the interview conducted yesterday the Middle East must be defused.

When I say defuse the bomb,

Asked how much more time he is willing to give Mr. Kissinger, Mr. Sadat replied: "I am now having contacts with President Ford and Dr. Kissinger, and we shall see in the near future what win be the result and after that

He said he believes that Israel now has nuclear weapons and that Egypt can find a way to ac-

"We shall not be scared or intimidated," he said, "and if Israel is going to bring atomic weapons to this area, we shall also find a way of having atomic weapons. But we shall not start and we shall not be the first to

Mr. Sadat said that Israel's

"Do they really need peace, do they really aim for peace?" he asked. "We aim for peace, I assure you For that I am optimistic. But it depends on the

Population Dispute

Mr Sadet said that Egypt is arming its forces with more so-phisticated weapons because of

a month for 62 tons to be traded on international bullion markets. So it is no wonder that gold braders are tauning their confidential sources in the gold markets of the world in readiness for the Jan 6 auction in the General Services Administration

Harry Schultz, a leading gold trader, said in Amsterdam in an interview that two Arab blocs were ready to bid—one for a million ounces, the other for 500,000 rent world prices comes to about

Bids will be judged both by the GSA, long experienced in auctioning government stockpiles of such metals as silver, and by Treasury Department officials. Last-Minute Checks

It is expected that the bids will not be handed in until just before 11 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 6. That is because bidders' representatives in the GSA office will be making last-minute checks with world gold markets to be

aware of prevailing prices. Washington "reserves the right

spokesman said. He did not elaborate, but this means that the highest bidder will not necessarily get the gold. Generally, however, the gov-

ernment is expected to start with the highest bids and work down to what it feels is the gold price floor for that day. The winners are expected to be announced by the next day.

Since gold buyers, particularly the Arabs, have a tradition of working through intermediaries. such as Swiss and London banks, it may be months—if ever—before it is known who actually bought the gold.

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# U.S., France Report Accord On Economic, Energy Issues

## Talks on Oil May Be Set For March

By James Goldsborough

FORT - DE - PRANCE, Marti-que, Dec. 16 (DET).—The United States and France announced today that they had composed their fundamental differences on economic and energy questions and that a preparatory meeting with the oil-producing states could begin as early as March. In a three-page communique

winding up three days of talks between Presidents Ford and Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the two countries agreed that oil import-ing countries should begin im-mediately to consult and "strengthen their cooperation" in preparation for the consumer-

Commenting on Henry Kissinger said that it achieved a "synthesis of French and American positions" good of both Europe and America. "I have attended many Franco-American meetings," Mr. Kis-singer said, "and I can say frankly that this has been

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing called well have a lasting effect, not only on our own relations, but

also, perhaps, on world affairs." Before this meeting, Washington and Paris had been split over and energy situation that has turmoil. Washington has favorwhile the French have called for early meetings with the oil-

The key to the agreement, Mr. Kissinger indicated, was that it was free of dogma on both sides." He said the two sides did not discuss the "legal relations of France to the International Energy Agency," but that the essential agreement was that France work in substance with the other consumers" to prepare the producer-consumer meeting. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said: "We are partisans of reinforcing

the solidarity among the oil-importing countries." He said he envisaged the ultimate producerconsumer meeting as one which would "organize the future markets for oil." He said it would concentrate on oil prices and safeguards and guarantees for both producers and consumers.

A Target' Date Mr. Kissinger said that March was simply a "target" for the preparatory meeting. The comniqué said that the conference itself should take place at "the earliest possible date. The communique said the holding of the conference would depend on con-sumers making "substantial pro-gress" in their own prior consultations. The preparatory meeting would be to prepare an agenda for the final conference.

No reference was made to the word "tripartite," which she French had used to include de-veloping countries in the conterence. Mr. Kläsinger said illat, while the United States was not opposed to participation of deeloping countries in the conference, "the exact composition of it remains to be settled."

The two countries also reached preliminary agreement on financial steps that have separated them before. Mr. Kissinger said that France supported his plans for a recycling fund that would channel the growing supplies of petrodollars around the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



INFORMAL CHAT—Presidents Ford and Giscard d'Estaing talk in shirtsleeves before resuming summit meetings.

#### Fur Is Flying As Rome Gangs Egg on Victims

ROME, Dec. 16 (Reuters).-Roman gangs are using an egg-on-the-head gambit to rob women of their fur coats, police revealed today

In a typical incident, one member of a gang breaks an egg over the victim's head. As the egg starts dripping down onto her fur coat, an accomplice moves in, helps the surprised woman to remove the coat-and makes off with

### Ex-Ministers Criticize Bill as Weak

## Limited Reforms Voted in Spain

MADRID, Dec. 16 (UPI).—The upper chamber of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government today passed a bill allowing limited freedom to form politic . associations

The vote was 95 votes in favor with three abstentions. The bill gives Spaniards over 18 years of age "the right to associate themselves freely for political action" but attached many strings to this

These political associations must have at least 25,000 members, for example. Their leaders

must pledge allegiance to the constitutional principles of the regime, and the ultraconservative National Council will retain control over the organization or dissolution of emerging political groups.

But during the debate, Marcelino Oreja, the former under secretary for information and tourism who resigned last month to protest what he saw as a hardening of the regime, said that "unless we open a political road now which the people will use we will be only history to-

On Improving Trade, Transit

## Bonn Ready to Accept E. German Talks Bid

cellor Helmut Schmidt's government declared its readiness today to take up East Germany's offer for negotiations on improving trade and transit, including repair and extension of roads between Berlin and West Germany. Klans Boelling, a West German government spokesman, said Bonn considered that East Germany's

offer last Monday was "funda-mentally positive." Guenter Gans, Bonn's permanent repre-sentative in East Berlin, conveyed the acceptance to East Germany's deputy foreign minister, Kurt The nath was cleared for nego-

tiations by East Germany's annoucement that it was canceling mandatory fees for West Berlin pensioners visiting the East Bonn, in turn, agreed to extend and increase its trade credit with East Germany, The so-called "swing loan" is to be raised from 600 million marks (\$240 million) to 850 million marks by 1976. Mr. Boelling said West Ger-

BONN. Dec. 16 (AP).—Chap- many would be willing to share East-West German relations since costs for repairing and extending roads to and from Berlin since these routes primarily were used by Western travellers. The extent of Bonn's participation is subject to negotiations, the spokesman added. In its offer, Bast Germany in-

cluded the possibility of building new highways to augment or replace badly worn stretches of the current roads from Hamburg, Helmstedt and Hof

Bonn already is paying East Germany about 23 million marks in road and visa fees on behalf of West German and West Berlin travelers. Mr. Boelling said this payment must be taken into account in determining the West German share.

No dates were announced for the start of negotiations. Mr. Schmidt has called the East German concession in freeing West Berlin pensioners from mandatory fees to cross the wall and its offer on negotiations the "most positive" development in

was intended to ease Berlin transit. It was left to the two states to work out the details, But relations between them hardened last spring after an East German spy was uncovered on the chancellery staff of Willy Brandt, who resigned because of the scandal But the situation improved after Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Brandt's successor, visited Moscow last month. Other issues that the East Germans offered to negotiate:

the signing of the 1971 four-power

Berlin agreement. That accord

• Speedier trains and eased barge traffic.

• Long-term deals with West rman companies such as Krupp

and Hoechst. Supplying East German electricity to West Berlin and Communist readiness to accept West Berlin-built railroad cars, textiles and machinery in trade.

 Cooperation in exploitation of coal and natural gas in border

#### iards to take their share of com-mon responsibility in political The draft, watered down by rightists in a political struggle

changes.

in recent weeks, has already been rejected as unworkable by Socialist and liberal politicians who claim it gives no true political freedom and would not protect them from harassment.

Another of those opposing the draft as unworkable is the Christian Democratic leader. Joaquin Ruiz Gimenez, president of the human rights group.

Peace and Justice, which is affiliated with the Catholic Church.

And the former under secretary

of the interior, Santiago Cruylles,

said the bill was blocking politi-cal development and called it a

The bill "represents the fear of

those who believe little in the

work of the regime and who fear

that it will collapse like a house

of cards once political liberaliza-tion is carried out," he added.

The bill now goes to Gen.

The daylong debate was held in

the National Council of the

Movement, the ruling body of

Spain's only legal party. The council also constitutes the up-

Mr. Oreja, 37, is considered a

political moderate and a spokes-

man for many young Spaniards

in business and the professions.

roads-one which is capable of

mobilizing support and hope and

another which presumably would

deepen discord and break a

promise [of political liberaliza-

tion] at a moment in which

Spain knows, as we all know, that

an era is approaching its end."

Speaks for Basques

Mr. Oreja said he was also speaking on behalf of his con-

stituency, the Basque Guipuzcoa

Province, which was partly para-lyzed by a political strike of

industrial workers two days ago.

He called on the 110 councilors

-46 of whom are appointees of

Gen. Franco, 82, to reject the

draft as insufficient and uncon-

stitutional and to send it back

to the government for major

But there was little reaction to

his speech. Others, including the

chairman, José Utrera Molina

praised the draft law and said

it was "an invitation to all Span-

"We can choose one of two

"pact of fear."

Franco for signing.

per chamber.

"We'd rather have no political associations than associations which are not for all Spaniards," he said. Although it offers Spaniards

their first chance at limited political activity since the Civil War, polls have shown less than a fourth of the population is

#### Unprecedented U.S. Auction in January Seen Driving Up Gold's Price tion-and with rumors that a World Traders Readying Moves,

By Ronald L. Soble LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16-An air of international intrigue is building around next month's public gold suction in Washngton. It is believed to be the world's first

Involved are 2 million ounces -or 62 tons of the metal, worth about \$360 million at current The U.S. government is hoping

that the suction will contribute toward dampening gold's mystique

whose economies failer. But it is sure to have a heavy
But private gold markets in impact on the world's gold mar-London, Zurich, Beirut and elseears," the Times said. He lives where are busing with anticipa- estimated that it takes almost

couple of Arab nations hope to buy most of the gold to be auc-

If the Arabs do so, gold traders say, they may take it off the market and drive the private market price—currently about \$180 an ounce—above \$200. The amount to be auctioned is not a lot when compared with

of the just under 5 million ounces of the metal used annually by American industry, kets. An international banker

the 276 million ounces held by

the United States, or in terms

OTTACES.

Arab Purchase Plan Rumored Given the Arabs' immense oil wealth, Mr. Schultz said, they "could handle it in a breeze."
But he said that they probably

would seek a bargain price and could, therefore, lose the bidding. Another gold expert, Franz Pick of New York, went so far as to say that the auction would mean "we devalue the dollar" as gold prices shoot up and the value of the dollar in relation to gold

The minimum purchase will be 400 troy otinces, which at curto reject any bid not in the

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But Mistrust Israeli Motives

## Palestinians Confident of Creating State

By James F. Clarity

NABLUS, Israeli-occupied Jordan, Dec. 16 (NYT).—Confidence that an independent Palestinian state will eventually be established appears to be growing rapidly among the approximately 3 million Palestinians living in what they consider exile in Lebanon, Stria and Jordan

Although the confident mood is tempered by persistent mistrust of Israeli motives, the Palestinians seem to believe that at some time, possibly within two or three years, the new state will rise on territory now held by Israel on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

This view was expressed repeatedly in interviews with Palestinian political leaders and impoverished refugees, intellectuals and businessmen in and around

#### Bangladesh Has Third Birthday Amid Violence

DACCA, Dec. 16 (AP).-Bangladesh today passed the third anniversary of its independence amid a wave of bombings, armed raids and the deliberate derailment of a train.

Prime Minister Mulibur Rabman, in a nationwide broadcast, that since independence 3.000 persons had been murdered. including four members of Parliament. He said they died at the hands of "miscreants who are creating terror under the darkness of night."

At least two persons were killed and seven injured when part of a Dacca-bound train was derailed yesterdav.

Three police stations were raided and set afire. Revenue offices in the Faridpur and Dacca districts were looted and telephone exchanges in the Rangpur district were attacked by armed men. Molotov cocktails were thrown at two buses in Jessore. Bombs exploded at 11 places in Dacca last night and, in Khulna, the Indian Righ Commission's regional of-fices were damaged by a grenade.

#### **UN Again Backs Lon Nol**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 16 (UPI).—The UN General Assembly today voted down a Syrian proposal to reject the credentials of the Lon Nol regime in Cambodia. The vote—the second on the seating issue-was 61-53 with 19 abstentions.

Jerusalem and in Nabius, the administrative center of the West

Dominant Attitudes Other dominant attitudes ex-

pressed by dozens of Palestinians include these: • There is no naïve hope that Israel will withdraw its forces from the West Bank in the near future. The Israelis are still widely viewed by Palestinians as expansionists bent on enlarging their territory or at least on keeping most of the lands captured in the 1967 war.

• There is no fear of imminent war, but there will be if the Arab nations and Israel do not begin to negotiate in the next few months.

• The Palestine Liberation Organization, headed by Yassir Arafat, has begun to broaden its base of support as a result of its recent political victories in the Arab world and at the United Nations. But there is no consensus as to what role it or Mr. Arafat might play in the government of a new

 Many Palestinians are not sure whether they would go to the new state.

• There is growing agreement that if Israel recognized the legitimacy of the PLO as the representative of all Palestinian Arabs and negotiated with it, the PLO could reciprocate by formally recognizing Israel's right to exist.

New View of Future

From such attitudes a new projection of how the Palestine conflict will evolve seems to be developing among Palestinian intellectuals. Instead of predicting the military defeat of Israel and the eradication of the Israeli state, the projection now seems to be that Israel's doom will be peaceful.

In the next few years, according to this projection, Egypt and Syria will settle their border disputes with Israel. Increased Arab pressure on the United States and other Western supporters of Israel will force the Israelis to allow the establishment of a Palestinian state centered on the West Bank. With diminished support from the West, the Israeli economy will continue to falter.

Economic problems and the realization that territorial expansion is impossible, the theory goes, will shrink the number of immigrants to Israel Gradually, skilled and professional people will emigrate. The increasing Arab population will slowly overwhelm Israel, and as the will and the

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Beirut, Damascus, Amman and ability of the Israelis to survive as an independent state shrivels, Israel will begin to collapse.

> Wishful Thinking The intellectuals who foreses such an evolution concede that it is partly based on wishful thinking, the key assumption being that American support of Israel will decline sharply in the coming years. Some of the theorists, insisting that time is on their side, say that there is no longer a need as the Arab slogan has it, to push the Israelis into the sea. The theorists seem to believe that the idea of an Israeli state will blow away into the desert, and it will be replaced by an Arab Palestine.

On the West Bank, despite an Israeli propaganda campaign to the contrary. Mr. Arafat and the liberation organization seem to be gaining support among Pales-tinians at all levels. An Israeli woman said she was shocked the other day when her Palestinian maid asked her with genuine concern where the Israelis would go after the Palestinian

Among West Bank businessmen and intellectuals, the support for Mr. Arafat is conditional and sometimes unenthusiastic but apparently genuine. The educated concede that they see Mr. Arafat as a winner worth backing, at least until the new Arab Palestine is a reality.

Arafat's Policy

Palestinian intellectuals insist that the liberation organization is genuinely trying to moderate its policies so that negotiation with Israel will be possible. They say that Mr. Arafat's speech at the UN, if analyzed in the context of past policy statements means that the Palestinians could formally recognize Israel's right to exist. Mr. Arafat, these intellectuals argue, cannot appear to be too conciliatory because this would leave him open to further attack by the radicals.

A few of the Palestinians interviewed said they felt that both the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Israeli leaders were beginning to try to persuade their publics subtly that previously unacceptable compromises would have to be made in the next

Year or so. Sitting in his office in Beirut an Arab newspaper editor said, "There is an Arab breakthrough in history now. This part of " world could transform itself in a generation. I look forward with confidence, mormous confidence,



SWEET PROTEST—Members of the People's Centennial Coalition stage demonstration Sunday aboard the Beaver II, a replica of the ship used in the Boston Tea Party, against the high price of sugar. They also called for removal of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. The stuff they dumped was not sugar, but chopped leaves.

## U.S. and France Reach Accord on Energy

(Continued from Page 1) · · sumer nations and that they agreed that all governments should be free to value their gold holdings at market prices, rather than official prices.

On the first point, Mr. Kissinger has proposed a \$25-billion recycling fund to be set up within the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, The second point is largely an accounting agreement that would allow individual nations to inrevalorization of the gold price. The Western Europeans already have such an agreement among themselves. Asked if the United States planned to revalue its gold price, Mr. Kissinger replied:

Not at this time." On other subjects discussed during the sessions, the commade the following

• That progress in easing East-

## Kissinger Must Speed Pace Of Peace Efforts, Sadat Says

(Continued from Page 1) be convinced, that no military action will decide the conflict be-

tween us and the Israelis ..." The way to resolve the conflict, he said, is for Israel to agree to return Arab land captured in the June, 1967, war.

Rabin Firm on Policy JERUSALEM, Dec. 16 (UPI) .-Premier Yitzhak Rabin said today that the Egyptian demand

for a 50-year Israeli immigration

could endanger

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prospects in the Middle East but would not alter the course of the Jewish state.

Mr. Rabin said Mr. Fahmy's "absurd call for a limit to Jewish immigration to Israel can, of course, disturb the prospects for peace, if that is what Egypt

"Nothing, however, can possibly dissuade Israel from its historic human mission of national ingathering," Mr. Raoin said at an international convention of the PEN literary union. For this, Isarel was reborn; it is the lifeblood of our homecoming nation. It is what Israel is about."

A newspaper here reported today that Israeli leaders fear Egypt has veered away from the step-by-step mediation of Mr. Kissinger and is moving back into the Soviet fold.

The English-language Jerusalem Post said: "Jerusalem is incressingly reaching the conclusion that what it has feared . . . is coming about: Egypt is turning its back on Dr. Kissinger's mediation efforts and sliding back into the Soviet orbit."

"The prospects of a secondstage Sinai settlement between Israel and Egypt are believed in newspaper said. An Israeli Army spokesman to-

night described as "pure fiction" a Palestinian guerrilla claim that two military operations were carried out against Israeli forces He was commenting on Arab statement in Damascus that

Palestinian guerrillas broke into an Israeli settlement in Upper Galilee last night, and in another action destroyed six cars of an Israeli passenger train carrying soldiers in southern Israel.

#### Wilson Promises Speedy Action on **EEC Negotiation**

LUNDON, Dec. 16 (UPD .-Prime Minister Harold Wilson said today that last week's European Economic Community summit meeting in Paris made "substantial progress" toward cutting Britain's contribution to the community's budget.

But he said that his government wants satisfaction on "a substantial number of other matters" before it recommends that the British people vote in favor of staying in the Common

Mr. Wilson was reporting to Parliament on the Paris conference, which agreed to set up machinery to cut Britain's membership costs if they prove

The Wilson government has been striving to renegotiate the terms on which the former Conservative administration took Britain into the market nearly two years ago. . .

The Prime Minister said, There is still a long way to go W Britain's essential requirements if Britain's essential requireme are to be met and it is in the best interests of this country and Europe that speedy progress shor 's be made and that the issues should be decided." Conservative party leader Edward Heath told Mr. Wilson that he should "abandon the sham of renegotiation."

security conference. • That the United States reaffirmed continuing support for European unity.

connection with the European

. That a just and lasting peace the Middle East must be

· That, in Indochina, progress in Laos toward reconciliation was encouraging, that the Vietnam peace accords be supported and that opposing sides in Cambodia enter negotiations in the near

• That "cooperation between France and NATO is a significant factor in the security of

• That both countries, as exporters of nuclear materials and technology, should "assure improved safeguards" for nuclear materials.

· That the recent SALT agreement at Vladivostok has "reduced the threat of a nuclear : arms

• That the two countries fi-

nally have agreed on a financial settlement for U.S. property left in France when NATO was moved to Belgium in 1967. Today's agreement calls for France to Day the United States \$100 million as final settlement. The original U.S. claim in 1968 was for \$720 million for the bases. Mr. Kissinger said today that the French originally had offered something 'substantially below" the \$100 million figure, and that the agreement was a "fair compromise."

Although the communiqué did ot mention discussions of aircraft fighter competition between the two countries, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said the matter

The key to the success of this meeting, however, was the energy agreement. Western Europe and the United States have been divided on how to approach the energy crisis since the October war broke out last year, with the Europeans taking a generally more conciliatory approach toward producers and Washington insisting on consumer solidarity. Washington succeeded, however, in rallying all the European Economic Community countries except France to the International Energy Agency.

#### My Impression' Commenting on the commu-

niqué, Mr. Kissinger said that "it is my impression that France will work in parallel to the IEA....
It is not for the United States to prescribe how Europe should organize its energy policy. . . . We did not discuss the legal relationship of France to the

On future oil prices, Mr. Kissinger said it was the U.S. view that oil prices "should be stabl-lized at a lower level." Mr. Gis-card d'Estaing said France thought prices should come down but he did not think they would come down very much.

The composition of the producer-consumer conference has yet to be fixed, but it is likely to include the EEC countries, Japan and the United States on one side, and Iran, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and perhaps Algeria on the other.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said that, while the conference agenda might include talks on other products, "practically speaking," oil would be the main subject. Mr. Kissinger would not be drawn at length into the gold

discussions that took place here. He said the dispute over whether central banks should be allowed to buy and sell gold at market prices, as France wants, or only sell it, as Washington wants, would be left for future technical discussions

Ford Halls Meetings. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP). President Ford arrived bome from his meeting with Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and called the meetings "very successful, ex-tremely beneficial." He said the

negotiations resulted in "progress" for both sides." He said that he thinks his contacts with France and its Pre dent have begun with a lot of pluses and we're looking forward to an opportunity to build on Smith Regime Begins Release Of 100 Political Prisoners

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 16 (Renters) —The Rhodesian goveriment today began implementing provisions of its Lusaka agreement with black nationalist basic policy, Mr. Vorster said, leaders by lifting detention orders

on more than 100 political de-But other unpublished provisions agreed to in the negotiations between Prime Minister Ian Smith's envoys and African leaders were not expected to come

Implementing Lusaka Accord

into effect for some time, Law and Order Minister Des-mond Lardner-Burke today lifted the detention orders, unofficial sources said, thus fulfilling a major requirement for the beginning of constitutional talks with the African leaders.

African leaders said that Mr. Smith's government had also secretly agreed in Lusaka to lift the ban on African political ac-tivities, including public meetings, and to allow exiled Africans to return.

But, they said, the government had since imposed preconditions, including provision of evidence that guerrilla forces were in fact observing a cease-fire and a refusal to allow the return of the extled Africans until after the constitutional conference to work out the country's future.

Mr. Smith's announcement Wednesday said only that the country's jailed African leaders would be freed after 10 years in detention and a constitutional conference of both races would

Mr. Smith said yesterday that he would accept majority rale but only on the basis of a qualified African franchise. He also refused to be tied to any time-

Mr. Smith offered Rhodesis's 5.5 million Africans participation, with both races sharing power. Under the Lusaka accord, the political detainees will be released gradually in small groups as soon as the government order reaches the prisons and camps where they are being held in central Rhodesia and in Salisbury.

The sources said only one European was on the list. He was Garfield Todd, a former prime minister under house arrest on his farm. As in the past, the government

refused all comment on the question of detainees. Under Rhodesian law their names cannot be published. The political prisoners were rounded up without trial under

Rhodesia's emergency regulations, which came into effect a week before Mr. Smith unilaterally declared the country independent in November, 1965. The Rev. Ndabaringi Stihole, d from detention last week and head of a former banned

African movement, said Mr. Smith's remarks justified his gravest doubts that a settlement could be reached. "It's like telling a man who is hungry that he can't have food today, but there might be some

Appeal by Vorster

tomorrow," he said.

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 16 (UPD.—Prime Minister John Vorster today renewed his call for peace with black Africa on a national holiday which commemo-rates a Boer victory over Africans 136 years ago,

In a Covenant Day speech at Josephinesdal, Orange Free State, an important site to the Afrikaners, Mr. Vorster said South Africa desired only peace with neighboring black states but said his country did not want to be ruled by "outsiders."

"The South African nation is bound to the African continent from the cradle to the grave of each individual." Mr. Vorster said. The acceptance of the separate

the Indian and the consequent place of each in the social and political tapestry of the country also was rooted in South Africa's

## **UN Meeting** On Namibia Is Postponed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Dec. 16.—The UN Security Council was summaned to meet this morning on the future of South-West Africa, but the meeting was canceled and no new date was announced immediately.

UN sources explained that the African countries that had asked for the meeting later requested that it be postponed until tomorrow as they went into consuitations among themselves,

Sir Laurence McIntyre of Apstralia, Council president for December, called the meeting after consulting the 14 other Comeil members.

He acted in response to a request by the 43-nation African group here that the Council meet on the question as urged by a resolution the General Assembly adopted Friday night

The Assembly resolution urged the Council "to convene urgently in order to take effective measures . . . to put an end to South Africa's illegal occupation of Namibia," or South-West Africa.

South Africa has been hanging onto the territory despite a 1966 Assembly resolution declaring South Africa's League of Nations mandate over South-West Africa terminated, and despite several subsequent UN demands for its withdrawal.

The African initiative for a Security Council meeting coincides with new developments in the eastern tier of southern Africa, where the white minority governments of South Africa and Rhodesia have started talks with their black neighbors and with black liberation movements.

Noting that self-government and full sovereignty will soon come also to Portugal's West Airlcan territory of Angola. African delegates here are eager to speed South-West Africa toward independence. Angola borders South-West Africa.

South-West Africa is a mineralrich, thinly populated territory half again as big as Franca. Once a German colony, it has been ad-ministered by South Africa since. the end of World War I. The International Court of Justice ruled in an advisory, nonbinding declaration in 1971 that the South African administration of territory was illegal.

#### Demichev Quits Kremlin Post

MOSCOW, Dec. 16 (UPI),--Th Communist party Central Committee met in a plenary session today and made no changes in the highest ranks of the leadership which has ruled the country

for 10 years. The full meeting of the 396member committee was held in advance of Wednesday's semiannual-convening of the Supreme Soviet (parliament):

Moscow radio said the committee approved the resignation of Pyotr Demichev, 56, a committee secretary since 1961 who was named minister of culture on Nov. 14. Mr. Demichev apparently will retain his position as an alternate (nonvoting) member

## U.K. Papers Report Defector Identified Missing MP as Spy

(Continued from Page 1) was a CIA agent. He demanded an investigation and told news-

"I read with interest that the missing member of Parliament, John Stonehouse, was under secu-rity surveillance. It is being openly spoken in the House of Commons that he was in the pay of the CIA! This would not sur-prise me. This is the way the CIA goes about infiltrating institutions of any country it is interested in. "They suborn the loyalties of

prominent people. I believe the CIA would seek to overthrow the government if it pursued radical A Conservative opposition mem

ber of Parliament, Norman Teb-bit, said he will seek public comment from Prime Minister Harold Wilson about the newspaper report. "It would be fairer to every-

body if Mr. Wilson could make a statement," Mr. Tebbit said. William Molloy, another Labor narty lawmaker and former close associate of Mr. Stonehouse, said "I am shocked beyond belief There was never any hint of a

Reports that Mr. Stonehouse's

(\$276,000) were carried in British newspapers.

The Daily Mail said that between July and September Mrs. Barbara Stonehouse took out three policies that increased the existing cover on her husband by £69,000.

Daniel Meinertzhagen, chairman of the Royal Insurance Co., said he had supplied details of policies on Mr. Stonehouse's life the relevant authorities. He told a newsman, "It is unusual for policies to be taken out one week and then for the man insured to disappear soon after-

#### Ulster Gang Steals Half-Ton of Chemicals

BELFAST, Dec. 16 (UPI) .- A gang of masked gunmen raided a glass-making plant last night and stole more than a half-ton of chemicals that police said could be used to make bombs.

Police said they feared the holdup at the glass plant at Dungannon. 45 miles west of Belfast. signaled a new IRA bomb ofisnsive in Northern Ireland.

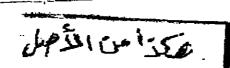


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# In The Triticized on Iousing Bias

ederal Panel Says po Little Is Done

VASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP). The Civil Rights Commission arged today that the federal ful noise responsible for improvhousing conditions have fail-to combat housing discrimi-

the Department of Housing i Urban Development, the in terms Administration, the ineral Services Administration is the federal financial reg-

tory agencies "have taken ne positive steps but the steps te not gone nearly far enough have a major impact on racial nic and sex discrimination." ommission report said.

The positive actions they have en have generally been either perficial or incomplete and ve had little impact or the mtry's serious housing dismination problem;" the comssion added The commission also accused

D. the agency with primary ponsibility in this area, of ing to provide adequate guide to the other agencies inved, as required by law. The accusations were made in

179-page report on the efforts HUD, the VA, GSA, the conller of the currency, the Fedi Deposit Insurance Corp., the ieral Home Loan Bank Board i the Federal Reserve System meeting their responsibilities fair housing. . n a cover letter directing the ort to the President and con-

ssional leaders, the commis-1 said that HUD "has made considerable investment of e and resources in dealing a complaints but has failed monduct sufficient and systemfair housing reviews of state local governments, housing norities, builders and developreal estate brokers, manrs, or lenders."

he commission recommended t HUD require affirmative on plans for increased housopportunities for minorities part of any application for D money.

he report concluded that the est problem with HUD's fair sing program is that the artinent has no enforcement nority. The commission rec-nended that Congress emer HUD to order halts to riminatory housing practices.

#### 10des Wins Recount or Governor of Ohio

OLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 16 ?).—Gov. John Gilligan has led off a recount in Ohio's ernatorial elections after rens from 66 of Ohio's uties showed "no significant nge" in former Gov. James. des's 11,414-vote victory marover Gov. Gilligan, a Demo-

ith ballots from 10,405 of the e's 12,381 precincts tallied in recount, Mr. Rhodes, a Reican, had increased his marby 179 votes



ARAN D'ACHE



PROTECTION—Steve Ford heads for gym class at Utah State University accompanied by two Secret Service agents. "It's just part of the deal when your father is President," he said of his constant escorts.

Major Work May Be Nullified

## Student's Forged Letters Cast **Doubt on Harvard Research**

By Robert Reinhold

'elegant."

medical school

compassion for Mr. Rosenfeld and

concern for the reputation of Dr.

Dressler, a 33-year-old scientist

whose previous work is often de-

scribed by other scientists as

The mystery is why a student of Mr. Rosenfeld's capabilities should have forged letters of rec-

ommendation. He was a "Group 1" student, meaning that he had

never earned a grade lower than

A, and could easily have obtained

glowing recommendations from

his professors and would probably

have been admitted to almost any

Transfer Factor'

involved the purported discovery

of a "transfer factor" by which

an ability to mobilize the immune

system against certain foreign

substances could be transmitted

from one animal to another, were

contrived, it escaped the initial notice of some leading scientists.

proved by Dr. Albert Coons, an

immunologist at the Harvard Medical School, and were sponsor-

ed for publication in the Proceed-

er Nobel Prize-winning member of the blochemistry department.

Dr. Dressler's "statement of un-

certainty" to the two scientific journals represents the apparent

end of a line of research that

once seemed revolutionary. After

10 months of striking progress, the

laboratory was unable to repro-

duce the results, nor were out-

side scientists. The troubles be-

gan in April. Had the forged

letters not come to light, the team

would presumably have labored

for many months more trying to figure out what was wrong with its experimental technique.

Tokyo Students in Raid

TOKYO, Dec. 16 (Reuters) -

Student extremists cut telephone lines to a district of Tokyo, then

attacked a rivel group with from pipes, clubs and axes before dawn

today, police reported. Ten mem-

bers of the Revolutionary Marxist

Student faction were injured,

several seriously.

ings by Dr. James Watson, anoth-

The papers were read and ap-

If the Harvard results, which

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Dec. 16 (NYT).—A new law requiring col-leges to allow students to see their files has indirectly led a team of Harvard biochemists to consider repudiating a major series of experiments they have performed during the last 18 months.

Serious doubts about the validity of the experiments, which have attracted attention among scientists for their implications in basic research and disease study, arose two weeks ago.

At that time, Harvard, like many other colleges, began to sift its student files to remove letters of recommendation solicited in confidence rather than open them

When the letters were returned to the professors who had written them, it was discovered that an honors student who had played a key role in the research project had forged or doctored at least four letters of recommendation for medical school, for admission to Phi Beta Kappa and for a scholarship.

As a result, the scientist heading the research team, Dr. David Dressler, an assistant professor, reviewed the results and sub-mitted a "statement of uncertainty and potential retraction" to two journals that published reyear, the Proceedings of the Na-tional Academy of Sciences and the Annals of Internal Medicine.

Forced to Withdraw

The undergraduate, Steven Rosenfeld, a senior from Lancaster. Pa, has been forced to withdraw from the college because of the forgeries, to which he admitted However, he has steadfastly denied tampering with the experi-ments and Dr. Dressler and his colleagues have carefully refrained from linking him to possible irregularities in the research because proof is not possible.

Dr. Dressler's colleagues have taken pains to stress their confidence in him. "If the results are. not real, it will not change in the slightest our high regard for David Dressler—any of us could have fallen into the same trap," said the chairman of the blochemistry department Konrad Bloch who won a Nobel Prize for his work on cholesterol metabolism.

The episode has been a source of agony at Harvard, both out of

#### Dominick Named By Ford to Bern

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (NYT) -President Ford has chosen Sen. Peter Dominick, the Colorado Re-publican who lost his bid for reelection last month, as the next U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, according to an administration official - ·

Mrs. Dominick said today that her husband is considering the appointment.

Mr. Dominick, a personal friend of the President, was defeated by Gary Hart, a liberal Democrat, Mr. Dominick will replace Shelby Davis, a New York banker, who was named to the post by President Nizon in April, 1969.

Mr. Dominick was elected to the House of Representatives in 1960 and to the Senate in 1962.

## Mardian Says Mitchell Told Of Approving Break-In Fund

at the Watergate cover-up trial that John Mitchell, one of his co-defendants, had acknowledged a week after the Watergate burglars' arrest that he had ap-proved funds for financing the

It was the second time that Mr. Mardian's statements on the witness stand conflicted with testimony given by the former attorney

Mr. Mardian, testifying on his own behalf, also insisted that he took no part in the cover-up. He asserted: "I conceived my role

as that of any lawyer."

A former assistant attorney general, he said that he was assigned by Mr. Mitchell to handle Watergate matters for the 1972

Mr. Mardian said that on June 24, 1972, seven days after the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate buildings, he met with Mr. Mitchell and deputy campaign director Jeb Stuart Magruder to find out how much money had been given to Watergate burgiar Gordon Liddy

Mr. Mardian said he was surprised at Magruder's disclosure that Liddy had spent as much as \$40,000, and Mr. "Mitchell expressed equal surprise at that

The witness quoted Magruder as saying to Mr. Mitchell: "But you approved a budget of \$250,000" for Liddy's operation. "Yes," Mr. Mardian quoted Mr.

Mitchell as declaring, "but the campaign hasn't even started Mr Mitchell, seated 35 feet away in the courtroom today, had testified that he turned back

Magruder's attempts to get Lid-dy's political intelligence plan ap-Mr. Mardian testified last week that he learned of the break-in from Magnuder early on June 17. 1972, when Magruder relayed Mr. Mitchell's instructions that Mr. Mardian was to take a hand in

Mr. Mitchell testified that not until later in the day, after at-tempts had been made to get the original burglars out of jail, did he learn of the break-in Mr. Mardian said that after six weeks of helping defend the

Watergate matters.

re-election committee against a \$1-million civil suit filed by the Democrats, he suffered "a crisis "I was desolated," he said, add-

ing that he threatened to resign his position with the re-election committee unless given a non-Watergate assignment.
He was successful in being re-

#### Strip-Mine Curb **Voted by Senate**

-The Senate approved a controversial strip mining control bill today and sent it to President Ford who has said that he will veto the measure. The Senate passed the com-

promise bill to impose the first environmental controls on coal strip mining by voice vote. The House approved the measure on President Ford claims the bill

will reduce coal production and increase further the already inflated price of coal and elec-tricity. The legislation would require mine operators to restore land to its original contours after mining, authorize states to set up their own enforcement programs and impose a 25-cent to 35-cent-a-ton tax on coal to pay for a \$180-million-a-year land reclamation program.

#### 2 U.S. Convicts File Mining Stake On Island on Which Prison Rests

MCNEIL ISLAND, Wash, Dec. 16 (NYT).-Two immates of the federal penitentiary here literally have a stake-or, rather, four stakes—in this 4,400-acre island in southern Puget Sound. They have staked a 20-acre mining claim, which they say has good showings of copper and silver ore in quartz and other hard rock. The claim is far from the prison wall, in a wooded area about 2,000 feet from the island's southern shore.

The partners interpret the mining law of 1887 to mean that undeveloped federal property, except for military reservations, is open for filing of claims, with "access and egress" guaranteed, subject only to \$100 of improvement work being done each year.

"That annual work may be a problem," their attorney, Howard Michaelson, said.

"You might say we own a share of the rock," a partner, William Campbell, said. He grinned but added that he seriously felt that the find might benefit all the prisoners by providing employment if further testing showed the ore body to be rich Warden William Rauch said: "It won't cost us anything to get samples assayed. Until then, we will have no idea of the value. Any speculation would be premature. This isn't the first

time there has been interest in the island's rocks."

He said that a private mining claim on the island has no more validity than would a timber claim.

"You just don't march in on government property and announce that you've got a claim for exploring for oil or anything else," the warden said.

lieved of Watergate duties and the charges against him end with events of mid-July of 1972.

Mr. Mardian testified that for several reasons, including the backgrounds of the original defendants, he believed at first that the break-in had been sponsored

> Another reason, he said, was the opinion of Paul O'Brien, a private attorney hired by the re-election committee, who also had an extensive CIA background. Mr. O'Brien is an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up case.

Mr. Mardian quoted him as saying that "he would stake his life that it was a CIA operation."

## Pope Paul Calls for Obedience To Stop Division of Church

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 16 (UPI).

—Pope Paul VI said today that
"seeds of disintegration" taking
root in the Roman Catholic
Church should be crushed during Holy Year by a renewal of obe-

dience to the Pope. The 77-year-old church leader warned in an apostolic exhortation keynoting the 1975 Holy Year that opens Christmas Eve that growing dissent has "introduced into the ecclesiastic community the seeds of disintegration."

Recalling rifts in the church's history, Pope Paul said, "There appear equally dangerous . . . fer-ments of infidelity to the Holy Spirit existing here and there in the church today and unfortunately attempting to undermine [the church] from within."

"Promoters and victims of this process," he said, "question the duty of obedience to the authority willed by Christ." But, he added he had the "right and duty" to proclaim that "for as long as . . . we occupy this see, for as long as we preside, we have both authority and power, even though we may be unworthy."

Papal Supremacy It was Pope Paul's second reassertion of papal supremacy in seven weeks. He made a similar call for obedience at the closing sion of the world synod of bishops in October.

The Pope said that "doctrinal

of theological pluralism" is, at times, regarded as "a legitimate theological stand that permits the taking up of positions contrary to the authentic magisterium of the Roman Pontiff himself." He said that such dissent "is

very small in comparison with the great mass of the Christian

"But we cannot but inveigh with the same vigor as St. Paul against this lack of loyalty and justice. We appeal to all Christians of goodwill not to let themselves be impressed or disoriented by the undue pressure of brethren who are unfortunately misguided and yet who are always in our prayers and close to our

The Pope said that he tried hard to "understand the root" of the dissent.

"We compare it to the analogous situation in which contemporary civil society is living, a society which is divided by the splintering up into groups opposed to one another. Unfortunate-17, the church too seems to be in some degree experiencing the repercussions of this condition "It is, therefore, vitally neces-

sary that everyone in the church —bishops, priests, religious and lay people-should take an active share in a common effort full of reconciliation," Pope Paul said.

## Romanesque Style Carries In Belgian Vote on Church

NIVELLES, Belgium, Dec. 16 (NYT).—The voters of this bus-tling town 20 miles south of Brussels decided yesterday to put a squat Romanesque tower instead of a high Gothic steeple on St. Gertrude's Abbey Church on the town square.

The vote was 4,022 for a Romanesque tower and 2,742 for a Gothic spire. There was also a third choice on the ballot-to leave the church towerless for now and decide later on a contemporary design—but only 115 voted to delay the restoration further. About 61 per cent of the electorate of 11,000 voted.

The vote settled a dispute that has been going on since German bombs destroyed the previous church tower in May, 1940. It also proved according to

Nivelles's Mayor, Alfred Scokaert, "that the people will respond when given the choice of what kind of environment they want The Town Council organized

the vote after it split over the design of the new tower, as old national authorities. Since restoration of the rest of the church was nearing completion, a decision became unavoidable. The great church, part of the

Abbey of St. Gertrude, was built between the 9th and 11th centuries in the Romanesque style of Germany. Its low, horizontal line and stubby turrets match those of the great Rhineland cathedrals of Mainz and Worms. But in the late Middle Ages the political and artistic winds in the region began to blow from France, not Germany, and the church eventually acquired a

It was that structure that the bombs destroyed in 1940. Many of the town's older people, who vividly remember the old spire, or flèche, voted yesterday to re-turn things to the way they had

There were other reasons for voting for the spire. It was less expensive, it would allow the old bells to be put back in place and it would serve as a landmark for the town and surrounding coun-

Most of the "anti-flèchistes" were young persons who did not remember the steeple and were convinced that the smaller tower made more sense.

Along with making the theoretical point that Romanesque and Gothic should not be mixed, the supporters of a Romanesque tower also produced archaeological evidence of the church's original small-tower design. They also pointed to a crude town seal, dating from the early Middle Ages, that showed a stubbytowered church.



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Revealing Their Secret Operations

## Iranian Troops in Oman Defeated in First Significant Clash

By Jim Hoagland MUSCAT, Oman (WP). — A brigade of Iranian troops carrying out secret operations in Oman has been handed a setback in its first significant combat with guerrillas in this Arab country at the southern entrance to the Persian Gulf.

Despite the defeat by Communist-backed guerrillas, who killed 10 Iranian soldiers and captured one without suffering any losses in a clash in the southern province of Dhofar last weekend, Iranian influence in Oman appears to be growing.

Omani Foreign Minister Qais al-Zawawi disclosed in an interview that, while Oman would conditionally welcome a proposed military force from Arab countries that are evidently concerned about the Iranian presence here "it will not replace the Iranian force." as some Arab states have proposed.

Oman is not interested in a token Arab force that would not fight with the Omanis against the guerrillas, Mr. Zawawi indicated. He said that Oman and Iran are, in fact, expanding their cooperation in naval supervision of the Strait of Hormuz, the

from which 20 million barrels of oil are exported daily. Iran is also planning to provide techniand ecohomic help here in the future, he said.

Accepted as vital and generous aid by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi to a beleaguered neighbor, Iran's strong military preson the Arab side of the Gulf has stirred suspicion in other Arab countries. The Shah has publicly stated that Iran is "guardian and protector" of the Gulf region's 60 per cent of the world's oil reserves.

Hoping to muffle Arab criticism of foreign involvement in the 10year-old Dhofar war, which pits about 2,000 insurgents of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman, armed and trained by South Yemen, against Oman's 12,000-man army, Oman declared, before the Arab summit meeting in October, that an Iranian task force which had arrived in the country in December, 1973, was returning home.

No mention of the arrival of a new brigade later that month was made, and its operations in the western mountains of Dhofar were not disclosed until last week.

eliminating the guerrillas as a fighting force in the eastern mountain range of Dhofar, the Omani Army command counted on the new Iranian manpower to help in a final "killing match" that woud finish off the guerrillas in the western mountains by next summer.

Those plans ma, have been disrupted by the Iranian experience in Dhofar Friday, Omani security experts concede. A 200-man Iranian unit sent in to take a commanding height between the settlements of Manston and Akloot ran into fire from an estimated 30 to 40 guerrillas before it could set up defensive positions. In hand-to-hand combat, the guerrillas killed 10 of the inexperienced Iranian troops before escaping without any casualties, intelligence sources

The Disclosure

capture of an Iranian soldie, who, if he is still alive, be used for propaganda purposes by the guerrillas, is thought to have forced the Omani government to issue a nouncement of the losses on a late-night Arabic-language radio broadcast, thereby confirming the new Irarian presence.

This defeat follows a year's performance by Iranian troops here that is judged by military and diplomatic experts to have been lackhister. A British officer erving with the Omani Army said: "The Iranians have shown inexperience and over-reliance on American training and tactics by trying to use firepower against guerrillas when dedicated pursuit

is needed." Another senior British officer voiced a view often heard here: The Shah has sent his troops here out of self-interest and nothing else. Strategically, he is moving to block the southern part of the pincer the Russians are throwing around the Gulf,

through Iraq and South Yemen, "Tactically, he gets combat experience for an army that hasn't fought for hundreds of years. The pace at which he has been rotating units, every three or four months, is an indication of that aim," the officer said.

The new Iranian brigade, commanded by a one-star general,

of the Omani Army brigade in Dhofar, taking its orders from Muscat and Tehran. A request to interview Iranian officers for this article had to be transmitted to Tehran and was not approved. British and Omani officers

have been impressed with the sophisticated and plentiful American-made equipment the Iranians have brought with them in what is generally described as a surprisingly smooth logistical effort. The Shah has systematically built up the airborne and sea-landing capacity his forces would need if they were to intervene elsewhere on this side of the Gulf.

The withdrawn Iranian battalion of 1,200 paratroopers that arrived in Oman a year ago took control of defensive positions overlooking a 12-mile stretch of hairpin turns and good ambush spots on the 50-mile dirt road between the coastel town of Salalah and Midway

But the Iranian troops did not move out of their positions to join Omani units, mostly commanded by British officers, in chasing the guerrillas out of the ravines and caves to the east of the road. According to officers in the Sultan's army, the -anians spent most of their time blazing away at their own posi-tions when they heard any sus-

Defense Ministry Officials say that the present Iranian task force numbers only 700 men, but independent sources say the brigade is composed of two battalions of 1,000 men each.

The rebels, who accuse Oman's 34-year-old ruler, Sultan Qaboos Said, of being an agent of Westimperialism, have recently shifted their propaganda attacks away from the long-standing British military presence and now concentrate on what they portray as the Iranian beachhead here for an ever-ual conquest of the Arab side of the Gulf.

Kuwait provides financial aid for South Yemen, the main backers of the Russian-equipped guerrillas, and Saudi Arabia reportedly is channeling \$100 million to South Yemen through Egypt in an attempt to give moderates in the Aden government support. But diplomatic sources say Oman is angered by the refusal of those states to pressure South Yemen, as a condition for the aid, to stop support for the rebels. The sources say that Oman evidently sees Iran as a more reliable strategic



OOPS-A young onlooker at a house fire in Topeka, Kan, got his head caught in a bridge railing. A fireman left off fighting the fire to rescue the boy.

# Amnesty Aide Says Baader Gang

anarchist group were not subjected to psychological torture and isolation as they and others

He said he did not agree with French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre who claimed "psychic torwas being used against members. Mr. Sartre visited one of the group's leaders,

recently. Mr. Oesterreicher, whose organization fights political imprison-

some cases prison conditions Eighty-nine members of the group are now behind bars, serving sentences or awaiting trial on a variety of charges stemming

28 Kenya Cholera Deaths NAIROBI, Dec. 16 (AP).-At least 28 persons have died from cholera in the Kisumu District, 200 miles west of here, a Health

Coffee Price Stability Also Is Aim

## Venezuela Offers Cheap Oil As Aid to Central Americans

By Joseph Novitski

PUERTO ORDAZ, Venezuela, Dec. 16 (WP).—Venezuela stepped onto the stage of power politics in Latin America this weekend by establishing a multimillion-dollar foreign aid program for six.Central American countries at a presidential summit meeting in this town on the banks of the Orinoco River.

The aid program will use a fraction of Venezuela's oil Wealth to finance Central American oil imports, development programs and a two-year program to prop up the price of Central American coffee. As a result of the agreements signed here Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Micaragua and Panama Will be able to ease the strain of oil imports on their balance of payments by one-half.

They got signed commitments from Venezuels to contribute \$60 million to the Central American Bank for Regional Integration and \$60 million to \$80 million more during two years to finance stockpiling of Central American coffee beans as a means of pushing up the price for consumers. The objective is a price of slightly more than 60 cents a pound Attending the conference here were Daniel Oduber, President of

Costa Rica: Col. Armando Molina, President of El Salvador; Gen. Eugenio Lauguerud, President of Guatemala; Gen. Oswaldo Lopea Arellano, President of Honduras; Gen, Anastasio Somoza, President of Nicaragua, and Gen. Omar Torrijos, of Panama.

Only 8% Interest

In return for its aid, Venezuela asked for nothing but goodwill— and a nominal 8-per-cent interest on all loans. The meeting thus became the first practical demonstration of the kind of idealistic leadership Venezuela's emillent President, Carlos Andres Perez has been preaching to fellow Latin chiefs of state for the last week in Lima, Quito and Bo-

A week ago in Lima, at a sparsely attended summit meeting, President Perez practically tured the military dictators of Bolivia, Panama and Peru on the need for economic integration and a common Latin-American nationalism. Speaking also to representatives of heads of state from Argentina, Chile, Colombia and Ecuador and using the tone of a rural schoolteacher, Mr. Perez told his colleagues to stop squabbling among themselves over ideological issues or border disputes and begin working together.

Mr. Perez spoke on the same theme to the Presidents of Ecuador and Colombia. But at the Puerto Ordaz meeting in the heart of Venezuela's mining and metallurgical district, the Venezuelan leader put his teachings

Continent's Oil

"Venezuela's oil is Latin America's oil." Mr. Perez told the Central American Presidents Priday. "We shall use it to help not as an arm of oppression or as an instrument to enforce political solidarity or circumstantial agreement with Venezuelan pol-

Venezuela, one of the world's leading oil-exporting countries, is expected to earn about \$10 billion from oil this year. The country's budget has expanded almost fourfold this year, but half of the oil revenues are being kept out of the country in the Venezuelan Investment Fund. Money from the \$3-billion fund was made available to the Central Ameri-

For the Central Americans, the most important of the agreements signed here was a scheme to allow them to pay only \$6half the market price of \$11.90 for each barrel of Venezuelan oil they import and to deposit

#### Communists Push Military Drive In Mekong Delta

SAIGON, Dec. 16 (AP) -North Victor mese and Vict Cong forces kept up heavy attacks on South Vietnamese positions in the southern sector of the country, the Salgon Command said

The command said South Vietnamese forces had suffered more than 4,000 casualties since fighting intensified on Dec. 6, including 718 troops killed, 2,851 wounded and 659 missing. It said the Communists had suffered 3,476 troops killed.

The bulk of the fighting con-

timued to be centered in the Mekong Delta and in provinces north of Saigon bordering Cambodia\_

Cambodia Forces Advance PHNOM PENH, Dec. 15 (AP). -Government forces were pro-gressing in a battle against wellentrenched Khmer Rouge soldiers at Russey Srok, a key outpost 11

Ports said today.
Russey Srok had been held by
the insurgents for nearly three weeks before a 1,000-man force broke through their lines two geå? seo.

miles southeast of here, field re-

Thai Frontier Alert BANGKOK, Dec. 16 (Renters).

-All patrol units along the Thai-Cambodian frontier have been alerted after about 100 armed Cambodian soldiers entered That territory and abducted two vil-lagers, a police spokesman said

the difference in their own can trai banks in their own curren cies. The money thus generate: the equivalent of \$393,500 a da. for all six countries, will be hel in interest-bearing accounts a Venezuela's disposal in eac; country. Venezuelan Investmen Fund officials will oversee loca development loans to be draw from the oil counterpart funds The United States has long oper. ated a similar aid program base

on wheat sales. Mr. Perez's initiative was : direct challenge to Mexico, which has traditionally considered Cen tral America its 2008 of influ ence, and, less directly, a challenge to Brazil and Argentina whose size and industrial devel opment have made them South America's major powers.

## Italian Count General Are Held in Plot

From Wire Dispatches ROME. Dec. 16.-A ond Italian Army general and r Venetian count were arrested las night on subversion charges, i was reported today.

The arrests followed an investigation into the activities of i. military group that allegedly of lected funds from industrialis and had planned bombings an other subversive acts in recen years to trigger a rightist take

Gen. Ugo Ricci, 52, was charge with plotting and Count Glovann Zilio, 50, was charged with beln an accomplice. An arrest warran was also issued against a Padn surgeon, Felice Costantini, 46.

Gen. Vito Miceli, the forme head of the Defense Intelligence Service, was arrested Oct. 31 o similar charges. Both officers have denied thi accusations and have refused to

answer questions by investigatin Judge Giovanni Tamburino o Padua, claiming that he lad jurisdiction

The investigation was starteners after allegations that senior inte ligence officials had covered up. number of rightist plots again the government in the last for years and that some colone attempted to stage a coup on De

Organized by Prince

The coup attempt, investigate said, was masterminded by the late Prince Junio Valerio Bo ghese, a Fascist war hero wh fled to Spain, where he died ! August. Gen. Ricci, who has been sus

pended from active duty, wa questioned in July in connection with the rightist group. Sinc July, he had refused to go to Pa dua for further questioning on th grounds of bad health. Yester Rome to Padua and he was ar

"I have jealously guarded on one idea-that of the tricolor of Italy," Gen. Ricci said. He at pealed for the support of above 2,000 officers he has trained a the Military Academy.

"I will always be against any one who tries to sell the country to foreigners. I can only ex press my disgust for those wh try to use the armed forces fo political ends." he added.

Adjoining Cells The general now occupies cell next to Lt. Col. Amos Spinzi the first officer arrested in the affair. Col. Spiazzi, who als worked for the intelligence agent was arrested in January.

In a separate development Rome magistrates issued arres warrants against three persons including a member of the cars binieri paramilitary police, sc cusing them of planning to kidner President Giovannni Leone.

The plot, which did not go beyond the planning stage, was launched in the hope that general chaos would lead to the installs tion of a strong, military-backs

The two men and a woman were charged with conspirating against the state, an attack of the constitution and an attack he personal liberty of the Pres

#### Burma Jails 24 For Their Roles In Student Riots RANGOON, Burma, Dec. 1

(Reuters).—Special military tri-bunals today sentenced 24 per sons to three years in prison for their part in mob violence her last week, bringing to 87 the total convicted so far. The government clamped ma

tial law on Rangoon Wednesday after widespread looting and destruction, apparently ignited by a pre-dawn raid on the university campus by troops who retrieve the body of U Thant, forme United Nations Secretary-Gener

A group of students seized the body because they wanted Thant to have a bigger funeral and monument than those plan ned by officials. The body wa subsequently interred at a farr ily-built mausoleum. Security forces were also

being thinned out on the streets and around strategic building during daylight hours. But the were reinforced tonight for the daily dusk-to-dawn curiew.

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#### Is Not Subjected to Mental Torture HAMBURG, Dec. 16 (AP).—An Andreas Basder, in his jail cell official of Amnesty International said today that imprisoned members of the Baader-Meinhof ments worldwide, said that in

The official, Pastor Paul Oesterreicher, said he had visited a of the prisoners and atnumber tempted to have them end their

could be "normalized." from terrorist activities.

Ministry official said.



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## Most Jews, Germans Regard Racism as Only a Bad Moment

By John M. Goshko

BERLIN (WP).—Even the most uniorgiving people concede that a revival of the racist doctrines of the Nazi era is extremely managed that the statement of the Nazi era is extremely managed the Nazi era is extremely managed the Nazi era is extremely managed to the Nazi era is extremely extremely era is extremely extremely extremely era is extremely extremely extremely era is extremely extrem likely in Germany-if only for the cynical reason that the country now has so few Jews that many younger Germans have

The change goes deeper than that, however. Beginning with the late Konrad Adenauer's campaign of restitution and reconciliation successive Bonn governments have worked hard to insure West Germany's future immunity to racism. Although some Jews complain that too many got away. Bonn's prosecution of war crim nals has been vigorous. So too has been its crackdown on neo-Nazi groups Most important of all, the authorities have encouraged the schools and the media to: give the younger generation an unsparing view of the enormity: of the crimes committed against. the Jews.

For a long time, this had tremendous effect on German youth.

Anne Frank was enshrined as a national heroine, German stu-

#### ैं। भिद्रा U.S., Romania Sign First Pacts On Cooperation

BUCHAREST, Dec. 16 (AP).-The United States and Romania have announced that they have signed accords for cooperation and exchanges in culture, education, science and technologythe first agreements of any kind between the two governments.

The five-year cooperation agreement is intended to help develop collaboration between universities, research institutes, libraries, museums and other cultural and scientific activities of Romania and the United States.

Under a two-year program, the two countries will exchange researchers, teachers, artists and journalists—"several hundred people" a year in all.

Also agreed upon was the organization of round-table sessions, symposia, exhibitions, field shows and book exchanges. The documents, which take effect Jan. 1, were signed by U.S. Ambassador Harry Barnes jr. and

Romanian Deputy Foreign Min-

Iberia Cuts Flights

ister Vasile Gliga.

MADRID, Dec. 16 (Renters).-Spain's national airline Iberia has. announced that it is halting 152 regular weekly international and domestic flights to save fuel.

dents trekked to Israel on vaca-tion to work as kibbutz laborers. Blonds, obviously Aryan girls -emoved the cross from their neck chains and replaced it with the Star of David And Israeli en-tertainers like Daliah Lavi and Esther Ofarim became popular stars in West Germany.

#### TV Personality

Hans Rosenthal is among the Jews in Germany who have observed the change and who have been impressed by it. Mr. Rosenthal, 50, is one of Germany's most versatile television personali-ties. But his fame has not erased his memories of the time when he was a Jewish orphan boy in Nazi Berlin, His brother was murdered in a concentration camp. He himself survived by hiding for years in cellars and

Of the difference between then and now, he says: "It's simply not the same country. I think I can see this better than most Jews because my contact with Germans is so much more extensive. The younger people, in par-ticular, are remarkably free of racial or religious prejudice, probably more so than you're likely to find in most other countries.

"Among the older people, it's not exactly the same I know I make many of them uncomfortable. But even among them, the dominant feeling about Jews is more one of shame and guilt than hostlity. During my years in television, for example, I've received literally thousands of letters from viewers. Quite a few were not very flattering about my ability as a performer. But, of them all, I can recall at most four or five that had an anti-Semitic

But while overt anti-Semitism now seems isolated on the lunatic fringes of German life, there is something else that Mr. Rosenthal and leaders of the Jewish community regard as cause for serious concern. This is the changes that have taken place in recent years in German attitudes toward Is-

#### Admiration Eroc.d

In many circles, particularly among students and young in-tellectuals, the once universal admiration for all things Israeli has been eroded by the "new left revisionism" that became fashionable in the late 1960s and early 1970s. The leftists have accepted the Arab premise that Israel is an imperialist and racist state They have elevated the Palestinian terrorists to hero status and the slogans and pamphlets of the extreme groups are filled with praise for hijacking and

The loftists argue that they are



Anne Frank ... national heroine.

anti-Zionist rather than anti-Jewish However, neither this distinction nor the fact that their ranks include a sprinkling of Jewish students has made them any more palatable to the Jewish community. It calls their posi-tion "a code word for anti-Semitism" and the great majorfty of the German Jews seems to

Outwardly less dramatic, but potentially more ominous to many, is the increasing pressure for the government to end its long-standing "special relation-ship" with Israel In the past, this relationship made West Germany second only to the United States as the biggest outside contributor of financial assistance to

Lately, however, there has been growing talk about "normalization of relations," It comes from the governing Social Democratic party's youth wing, which is heavily influenced by new left ideas, and from business and political forces that want improved ties with the Arab world. Now, the pressure has been greatly increased by the energy squeeze and West Germany's dependence on

#### Pressures on Brandt

Even former Chancellor Willy Brandt, although warmly dis-posed toward Israel, felt compelled to respond to this pressure This became most evident during last year's October war, when Bonn went to such ostentatious lengths to advertise its neutrality that it wound up in a public quarrel with Washington over U.S. efforts to supply Israel with weapons stockpiled in Germany.

whether they really represent a shift in the German public's attitudes toward Israel.

The shriliness of the new left has always scared more Germans than it has attracted and it now seems to be losing a lot of its appeal among youth. On the governmental level, the new Chan-cellor, Relmut Schmidt, has not yet been in a position of having to confront the implications of further "normalization." ever, he is identified with that faction of the Social Democratic party which has always supported Israel most strongly and the feeling is that he will resist pressures for any drastic cooling of relations with Israel

There also are Jews, especially among the younger generation, who feel that the fears of the community elders are exaggerated and that a more detached German attitude toward Israel is not necessarily a sign of reawakening

"It was inevitable that Germans would someday start asking whether they have to treat Israel as a sacred cow," says Li-liane Weissberg. "What makes that so shocking to the older generation of Jews is that the Germans, for a long time, compensated for their past anti-Semitism by becoming 'philo-Semites' Now. as we move further and further from the Nazi time, the relation~ ship is becoming more natural."

Her attitude, she concedes, is indicative of a generation gap in the Jewish community that many think will eventually determine whether it can continue to survive within Germany.

"People of my parents' genera-tion judge everything and everyone by the standard of whether they're for or against Israel," she says. "For those of us who were born and grew up here after the war, it's not so simple—even for those of us who also are pro-Israel. We know about the persecutions only at second hand; Our frame of reference is colored by the environment in which we grew and, for us, being Jewish doesn't mean quite the same things that it means to our

#### Typical History

Miss Weissberg, whose parents came from Poland to Frankfurt after the war, says her own his-tory is typical of the often contradictory pulls to which Germany's young Jews are subject. "I've been aware all my life

that I'm Jewish," she notes, "but it was really the sort of subliminal awareness that you get from things like the East European Jewish dishes that my mother cooked at home. We weren't reli-

gious. There were no other Jews source of anxiety to the Jewish in our neighborhood and none at community, there is doubt about school, so I never really had to ask myself what being Jewish meant.

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"When I came to Berlin to start at the University, I didn't know anyone and I began coming to the Jewish Community Center to meet other young people. Then suddenly they were asking me to hold offices and to take over youth groups. I was being thrust into the position of becoming an almost full-time Zionist youth leader. I decided that it wasn't what I wanted, and I sort of dropped out. Now I hardly ever come to the community center anymore.

But then you find that there's another frontier you have to cross -whether you're willing to choose your friends from among non-Jews and go out with non-Jewish boys. For me, that wasn't so great a problem. But for most young Jews, it is. It goes against their education and the pressures from their families, who fear—and quite rightly too—that this leads only to intermarriage

"I think I'd probably prefer to marry a Jewish boy. But I'd never marry someone just because he's Jewish. And if I were in love with someone, I don't think I'd let the fact that he's not Jewish stop me from marrying him."

Why Remain? "Will I remain in Germany?" she concludes. "I just don't know. I don't feel that just because I'm Jewish there's no place for me here or that I can't feel at home here. But I also don't feel so German that I'd be afraid to change my country if marriage or work or some other reason took me

elsewhere," The questions that she raises are those that will determine whether the reborn Jewish community will survive or prove to be merely fleeting.

So far, no one knows the answer, Some, like Mr. Rosenthal, are pessimistic. He says: "I think we are fated to disappear. The older ones will die and the young people will slowly assimilate or drift away. The history is too tragic and the gulf too great for it to be otherwise."

Perhaps Mr. Rosenthal is right. Still, the fact remains that almost 30,000 Jews now live in a country that only 30 years ago was the source of the greatest misfortune to befall the Jewish people. And who knows what might happen in another 30 years? As Heinz Galinski, a Jewish leader in Berlin, says: "I'm not a prophet. I will only say that I believe there will always be a Jewish presence in Germany."

(This is the 2d of two articles; the first appeared yesterday.)



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## Makarios Is Said Ready for Talks on Cyprus

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are suffering.

age that the island and its people

The President has met also with

experts, who have briefed him on

the state of economic life. Two-

fifths of Cyprus is under Turkish

occupation, much business activity

enterprises are closing and tour-

ists, a vital source of income, have

vanished. About 20,000 Greek

Cypriots are believed to have left

A budgetary deficit of \$82.5 mil-

Dahomey to Get

**Watchdog Units** 

LAGOS, Dec. 16 (NYT),-Presi-

dent Mathieu Kerekou of Daho-

mey has ordered the creation of

"Defense of the Revolution Com-

mittees" in all places of employ-

By Henry Kamm
NICOSIA (NYT).—President Makarios has been described by a highly placed source as sobered and saddened by the Cyprus he found on his return from exile and convinced of the urgency of beginning negotiations for a political settlement between the Greek and Turkish-Cypriot communities.

The archbishop, whose negotiating posture toward Turkey and the Turkish Cypriots has been unbending for 14 years of national independence, was described by the source, who has conferred with him, as ready to meet the Turkish negotiators with a clear understanding of how greatly the situation has shifted in the Turks' favor since the Turkish invasion

of last summer. Archbishop Makarios has toured number of the camps in which more than 100,000 Greeks, driven from their homes in the Turkishoccupied north have been living for nearly five months. He has become increasingly dejected over the absence of progress toward allowing them to go home.

On his trip to the camps around Larnaca, the President has had occasion to view the physical destruction of the war. He has inspected the charred ruins of his presidential palace, from which he escaped during the Greek coup against him in July that brought the Turkish invasion He has met with relatives of

ment to "protect the revolution from sabotage" in that West African country. The committees, to be formed

tomorrow, are to seek out all "acts of sabotage of the revolution" and to denounce them. No other details were given in

missing persons and members of lion is expected next year. The separated families. Although his government has been spending \$5.5 million a month to care for impassive face has shown little emotion on these occasions, the source reported that Archbishop its war refugees.

"The archbishop has come to the realization that there are not many options left," the source

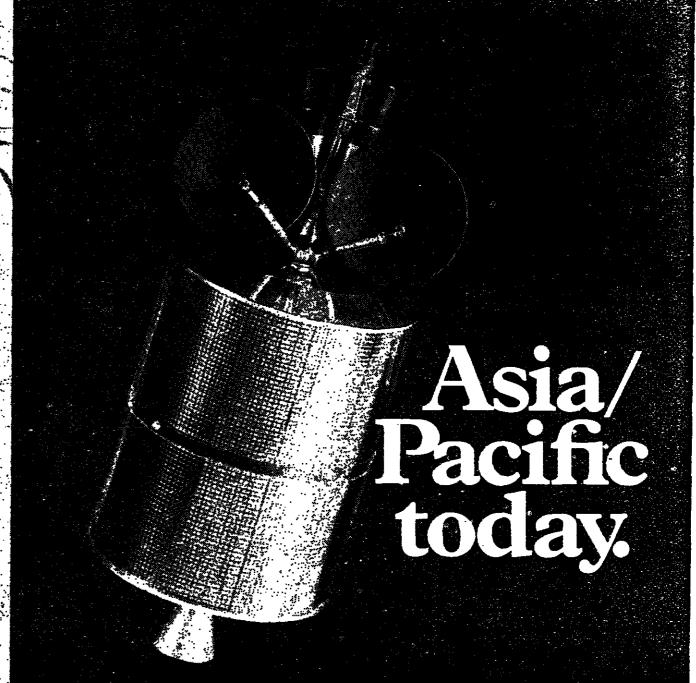
The archbishop's impressions of the new realities followed his meetings in Athens, just before coming here, with Premier Constantine Caramanlis of Greece and Glafkos Clerides, the acting President of Cyprus during the archbishop's exile and negotiator for the Greek-Cypriot community with Rauf Denktash, the Turkish. Cypriot leader.

A source close to the discussions described them as an effort by Mr. Caramanlis and Mr. Clerides to impress upon Archbishop Makarios a need for scaling down his stance to correspond to the postwar power relationship on the

At the end of the Athens meeting, Archbishop Makarios was described by the source as "ready to swallow the bitter pill" but he demanded two weeks in Cyprus before signing the terms of reference for the negotiations than Mr. Clerides has demanded as a condition before he would under-

No details of Mr. Clerides's brief, which the source expected to be signed next week, have been made

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## U.S. Gold Rush in 1974

Somewhere in the dim past, someone discovered gold. And for some reason lost in the mists that surround mankind's early history, gold became the most valuable thing on earth. Ever since, gold has stimulated and haunted the human race. The desire to possess it has moved men to commit crimes. make war and explore new worlds. Most systems of money have been tied, in one way or another, to gold as the standard of value, and attempts to alter that standard have led, in the United States alone, to political campaigns (remember William Jennings Bryan and the "Cross of Gold") and to constitutional confrontations. Gold is back in the news now, haunting the United States, because the government is moving again in an effort to try and break the hold this metal has had on the hearts of mankind throughout history.

Stripped of economic jargon, what the government is trying to accomplish is to convince people that gold should be treated as a commodity, like silver or diamonds, or, If you prefer, like oil or cotton. That is the real meaning of the decisions to let the open market determine the price of gold and to sell part of the government's gold hoard at that market price. This is a difficult undertaking, simply because to succeed it must change the conception that many people have of gold. But it is an undertaking that is essential to the economic welfare of this nation and of the world. In some ways, what the government is trying to do is like trying to hold back the tides. People know that gold is valuable; that idea is well-entrenched in our traditions and, even, in our language. Its value is not related to its usefulness, as is the value of siver and copper, but to the enchantment people have with it as something to possess. If you accept the view of those who believe gold is the only true standard of value, possessing it—even hoarding it—is the way to protect yourself against inflation and depression: treating it as a commodity is unthinkable. A country that deserts gold, this line of argument runs, will soon collapse economically and only those who have their assets in gold will be financially secure.

The depth to which this view of gold permeates the United States is suggested by the

surge of interest in recent months in gold coins and by the widespread solicitations now under way by those who want to sell gold bullion when its ownership becomes legal for Americans on Dec. 31. The gold fever is so rampant that the government has believed it necessary to put out warnings about the problems of buying and storing it. Indeed, full-page newspaper ads about the sale of gold have become commonplace in the last month and new corporations are being formed for the sole purchase of buying and hoarding gold for their shareholders. Some people are going to make a lot of money out of all this agitation and, unless the gold market acts differently than any other market in history, some people are going to lose a lot. Both the believers and the hustlers in gold are betting that the government's attempt to shake the world's faith in gold will be unsuccessful, at least in the short run. For it is clear that if the government's policy works, the price of gold will drop sharply at some point and the last purchasers of it before that drop will be the

We are not about to predict what will happen to the price of gold, either in the short run or over the long haul. But we do believe that the government has embarked upon the only intelligent course. It has been 40 years since President Roosevelt took the United States part way off the gold standard, and it is going to take a good many more years to break the final links between money and gold. But the links ought to be broken because they distort the economic system and are, in addition, both illogical and unreal. The real value of the dollar today is more closely connected with the price of oil than with the price of gold and the Arabs, for that matter, could buy all the gold in Fort Knox at its present price with the surplus currency they will accumulate between now and the end of next summerif it were for sale. The present gold fever is likely to produce some second thoughts about the policy the government is following, but we hope the President and Treasury Secretary Simon will hold firm. What they are doing is going to have to be done sometime, and this is as good a time as any.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Changing the Old Guard

Senate were oligarchies run by senior Democrats, mostly Southerners, who controlled the key committees. In those days freshmen just had to wait their turns. But times have changed. In the House, the change has been dramatized this year by the election of 75 new Democrats, the downfall of Rep. Wilbur Mills and the assertion of power by the Democratic caucus. And so the Democratic party Steering Committee has just named two freshmen to coveted seats of Ways and Means Committee, and three other newcomers have been given Appropriations Committee spots.

Those assignments, somewhat stunning in themselves, are just part of the story. The Ways and Means Committee will be transformed from a relatively cautious band of 25, dominated by chairman Mills, to a more activist group of 37 chaired but not necessarily controlled by Rep. Al. Ullman, D-Ore. The Rules Committee will have its first black member. Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga. The Agriculture Committee will have a number of new members including several urban representatives sensitive to consumers' concerns. There may also be other changes at the top. Agriculture chairman W.R. Poage, Banking chairman Wright Patman and others are likely to run into serious opposition at the party caucus next month. But even if such chairmen do retain their posts, they will owe their authority to the decision of the caucus rather than to the automatic claim of seniority. That makes a big difference.

All told, the House is moving with increasing speed toward management by the majority party. Representatives from marginal and suburban districts are likely to play large roles, and more attention will probably be paid to the interests of consumers and environmentalists among others. This should mean much easier sledding for legislation

Until quite recently both the House and dealing with tax reform, health insurance and land use. It is too soon to tell however, since taken together, the Democrats' huge majority (292 to 143) in the incoming House and its more diffuse leadership will put a premium on coalition-building and brokering.

> Generally, the Senate-which used to be the more dynamic body—is likely to amble along much as before without very firm leadership. The worst news from the Senate is that the Democratic Steering Committee is seriously considering a backward step. the appointment of Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., to fill the Judiciary Committee vacancy created by the retirement of Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C. This would perpetuate control of that key panel by chairman James Eastland, D-Miss., Sen John McClellan, D-Ark., Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., and their likeminded colleagues at a time when a more enlightened appointment could finally shift the balance the other way. In his four years of Senate service, Sen. Alien has become noteworthy for his readiness to use every available parliamentary tool, including filibusters, to fight consumer protection bills. tax reform, desegregation efforts and other measures which the majority of Senate Democrats support. Nor is Sen. Allen, as a conservative, in the same class with Sen. Ervin, who has been a champion of civil liberties-if not civil rights, as the term is employed with respect to racial discrimination-and a foe of executive abuses of power. Those are issues which the Judiciary Committee should be concentrating on-and the panel already has enough members who fight and filibuster every step. If the Senate leadership should decide to accommodate Sen. Allen in this way, it will be another sign that real leadership and responsiveness to changing national moods are less present now in the Senate than in the House. THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### International Opinion

#### Arab-African Links

In spite of being an Arab country, Sudan has been hard hit by the costs of importing oil An inefficient transport system in Africa's largest state has added to [President] Numeiri's economic problems. Political opposition to the government has been strengthened. Sudan's internal problems should be of concern outside. African nations have been disappointed by the oll-rich states. They feel that Arab aid has been inade-

quate and want concessionary oil rates. Sudan's experience in straddling the Arab-African divide makes it uniquely placed to provide the same service on a Pan-African scale. Numeiri's position is important as a guarantor to the south that the Addis Ababa agreement will go through and to the north of Sudan's unity. But he needs economic stability. Relations between the Arabs and Airicans would suffer if Numeiri were to fail at home.

-From the Guardian (London).

#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

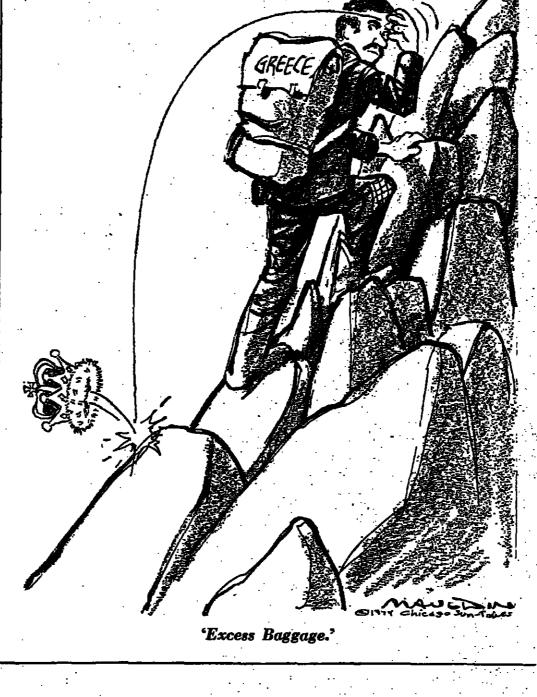
December 17, 1899 LONDON-Is automobilism really progressing in PARIS-The name Trotsky has become the England? It would seem from recent reports that England is beginning at last to recognize the advantages of the automobile over the horse for road traveling in particular and transportation in general; but the progress, while very real, is still slower than the progress and the adaptation of other countries such as the

United States, France and Germany, etc.

#### Fifty Years Ago

December 17, 1924

great question mark in Russia. What will Trotsky do, having been banished from Moscow and driven from the councils of the Bolshevists, though still admired and obeyed by the Red Army as its preferred leader? As a Jew his position is difficult. Can he bring order, as the dying Lenin hoped for, or will he be fust another enigma in the mysterious affairs of that troubled land?



## How Really to Curb the Arms Race

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

pressure on great powers to sup-

ply client states only increases

when the clients' disputes fester.

In the continuing chicken-or-egg

debates about whether the polit-

ical issue or the arms race comes

first, the answer generally is:

Classic Contrast

images may be best able to reduce the foreign-connected anxi-

eties of their publics and thereby

to lower defense spending. The

classic recent contrast lies be-

tween Eisenhower, a former gen-

eral who fought no wars and cut

military spending, and John Ken-

nedy, an uncertain politician who

in his foreign policy and defense

budget often seemed compelled to

Second, politicians with "strong"

the political issue.

WASHINGTON—It is the common assumption of a lot of serious, well-meaning observers of the arms race that if you got people to understand what it really costs and what it robs from social purposes, then they would demand that military spending be curbed.

This is the premise of a New York-based group called the Jnstitute for World Order, which has just published a detailed survey reporting that "neither the spirit of détente nor increasing evidence of a burgeoning economic-social crisis succeeded inslowing the arms race in 1973. In a period relatively free of major wars, the nations of the world were spending upward of \$240 billion a year on 'defense' . . .\*

The report, "World Military and Social Expenditures 1974 (WMSE Publications, Box 1003, Leesburg, Va. 22075; \$2), goes on to cite one set of statistics after another documenting the unhang conclusion that "the expenditure of public funds in the world today shows a preoccupation with national military power which dominates all other concerns of

#### What's New? So what's new? Is there any-

body left who will react to such statistics with anything other than a shrug, at most a wince, perhaps a yawn?

The fact is that in most countries of the world, the defense budget is not regarded as a waste" or as a competitor for dollars that would otherwise go to health and schools but as a cessary and legitimate place to spend public funds and as a purpose of greater value than health and schools. The Institute of World Order contrasts "military power" with "the needs of society," but most people appear to believe that military power is itself a need of society, maybe even the principal one.

Some citizens here or there

may deplore this state of affairs

and regard it as a perversion of "values." but we have the record of many years, in many countries, of various social systems, at differing levels of development and need, to demonstrate the premium which people put on spending in the name of defense. The reason presumably is that defense spending answers not only to "rational" needs to protect one-self but to deeper "irrational" self but to deeper desires, political and psychic, to appear powerful and to project power. Against these profound drives, the impulse to provide normal social services "merely" because the population may be wanting or miserable turns out to be relatively weak. We learn this abstractly as college freshmen but tend to fail to translate it into specific understanding as we "mature."

#### Race Against Power

This in turn may help explain why thoughtful outfits like the Institute for World Order, or high-minded politicians like George McGovern, do not get the public reception that their purposes might otherwise deserve. Outrage at the imbalance of a given nation's budgetary priorities is a relatively refined and narrowly based emotion, a weak horse to run a race against

This is not to say that persussion and political organization should be abandoned as means to redress "excessive" spending on the military, but that they must be supplemented.

First, political disputes must be show that he was not a pushover. softened. Countries fearing, say, McGovern won the doves, Nixon for their borders, resources, secuwon the election. rity or even survival have un-manageable incentive to arm. The Third, hard economic times are

a powerful depressant on arms spending. There are exceptions, but the common experience is that it takes the shadow or shock of economic disaster to loosen the grip that security and poweranxieties otherwise maintain on the public's wallet. This has its irony, but it has its impact, too.

In sum, the reduction of sams spending is perceived by most people not so much as a crying need but as an option to be weighed carefully. The burden is greater to justify the cut than to justify the expenditure. To make cuts, the process will have to be slow-no surprises, no gimmicks, no rabbits in the hat. Old-fashioned diplomacy, "old" politics and—a very mixed blessing-hard times offer the most

## Peter Lennon From London:

The comics magazines in their Christmas editions continue to be frozen in a posture adopted 35 years ago...

lights are compulsorily dimmed: cars slowed down, and the pound melts away as inevitably as the snows of yesteryear, there still remains one place where the British can enjoy the festive energy and Dickensian abundance of Christmas past. It's in the comics magazines, such as "The Dandy," "Beano," "Whizzer-and-

Chips," "Whoopee" and "Sparky." Headlines top-heavy with snow and stories centering around feasting or Santa Claus outwitting oafish German fighter pilots, the British comics magazines in their Christmas editions continue to be frozen in a posture adopted 35 years ago and even before.

Here the cheeky still triumph over the posh and they still go on defeating the Boche. A meal in a swanky restaurant is still the great reward for pluck and resourcefulness. Many settle for a nosh (a nibble) in a food basket. These are the relics of the preoccupations of a wartime, ra-tioned Britain.

Teachers still cane boys on the

rump in the comics. If a teacher tried that nowadays in one of London's raging comprehensive schools he would be "wasted."

#### Anachronistic

The chief characteristic is stubbornly anachronistic. The drawings don't admit that there are any high-rise buildings in Britain. A battle between boys in a building sife would still be concerned with two-story semidetached

Sartorially, fashion has not touched the top-hatted Aristo. Lord Snooty or his gang of juvenile delinquents since I first goggled at them in the late 1930s. The schoolboy heroes still go around in short pants and lacedup boots.

There have been some changes. however. Pansy Potter, the strong man's daughter, has been transferred from "The Dandy" to Sparky" and sports a different, more spiky, hair-style. (She obviously was farmed out to a younger artist—say, a man in his early 70s). New characters like Invisible Dick have appeared. (You will fail to understand the British comics if you imagine that these names might have double meaning:)

The comics still celebrate the qualities which made colonial Britain great: asemislity, snobbery, anti-intellectuality, xenophobia and male chauvinism.

The British comic bears little relation to its sophisticated American cousin. British comics don't read like psychodramas for psychopaths. They don't forage the world of sex and violence. they have futuristic creatures they are usually of the mechan-

LONDON.—As London's display ical kind, like Klanky the Iron Man who helps decent chaps like Ernie Huggins to capture con-ventional thieves. None of those sexy girls in split skirts trying to stifle a scream as they back away from a purposeful monster who looks like a regurgitated

Thanksgiving dinner. The violence is curiously bloodless, and the villains either school bullies, bad-tempered farmers or schoolmasters. There is a lot of bashing of swots and socking of sissies. But when a villain goes Asagh! Gah!, he is not gazing in a stuper at his guts leaking out through his fingers but nursing a black eye or a tweaked

Their creepy stories such as the Duke's Spook, Frankie Stein and Scream Inn are calculated to make readers titter at bad puns rather than chill their unformed

But it would be interesting to see what a Freudian psychiatrist would make of stories in which the chief protagonist is a wandering hand, a floating eye or a spider. It is certain that if he ever got the stiff-upper-lipped anonymous author onto his couch he would never get him to talk.

The comics also indulge in an unclassifiable form of surrealism. Take the case of Desperate Dan the lantern-jawed cowboy (not a spot of whose unshaven chin has altered in 35 years) who apparently lives in a suburban British cowboy town. That is the men wear cowboy hats. But the postmen are British, posting parcels into very British mail boxes, and they live in British suburban streets. This is inexplicable because it has never been explained—nor is it likely to be.

But the most striking feature of these comics is the role played by the female sex. There are plenty of heroines with their own strip, but all epitomize those qualities which any five-year-old boy or 90-year-old bachelor will tell you are characteristic of the opposite, the very far opposite,

They are pests like Fuss Pot: insatiably curious like Keyhole Kate; eternally complaining like Moana Lisa: troublemakers like Minnie the Minz, or bunglers like Miss: Muffit There is nothing in their de-

meanor or in their relationship with boys which would come close to the kind of thing you get in Peanuts, where the little girls are already embryonic Thurber wives and the sex war is in full swing. The British boy has no use for girls, nor has the comic author, apparently enjoying his second childhood—supposing he ever got over his first childhood.

#### Puss and Boots

.. Sometimes characters will come along who relate to something later than the 1940s or 1950s. Puss and Boots, the battling cat and dog rivals, are an example. They have all the zip and zap and verbal fireworks of a Tom and Jerry cartoon. They battle so ferociously that occasionally the editor has to draw a blind down over one of the frames and inform readers that he does not feel he can be responsible for allowing them to witness such painful behavior.

A typical encounter between them was when Boots, disguised as a traffic cop, rode up alongside Puss and gave him a ticket for having "galloping sock rot out of season." Puss offers to pour custard into his wellies (Wellington boots). Boots then roars, "Stand by for my superduper, wound-up, tooth and tonsil tingler." And they start bashing away.

But this is a shade too sophisticated for the British. Their laughs must be a little nostalgic. so they prefer to turn to Baron yon Reichs-Pudding the Bungling Flying Hun from World War

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers Short letters have a

## Boston and Moral Bankruptcy

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON. - When the uprost over school busing began in Boston this fall, some thoughtful persons said that there was more to the white opposition than the old racist hatred of blacks. This time, it was said, the interest in integration conflicted with another public interest-preservation of a real urban community, South Boston, whose largely Irish population had deep roots there and telt its identity threatened.

There was a good deal in that argument. The desegregation plan was also criticized as narrow and unfair. Why did it concentrate on two relatively poor areas, white South

Boston and black Roxbury, ignor-ing most of the city? Critics ed said that it should have taken in the affluent suburbs ringing Boston, a city that is confined to an unusually small geographic area. There was a good deal in that

argument. The most telling criticism came from Robert Coles, psychiatrist and student of the deprivation suffered by millions of Americans, white and black, urban and rural. He said Boston's busing was "a scandal" because it was imposed "on working class people exclusively . . . people in the suburbs should share it."

Dr. Coles said whites in such areas as South Boston were understandably "frightened . . . these

## — Letters —

**Buchwald's Humor** If Art Buchwald's humor lashes

out (IHT, Nov. 30-Dec. 1) at the world's recognition of the Palestinian nation and the latter's entay to the UN as an "observer." it is rather surprising the Mr. Buchwald's wit, which has sacrificed nothing towards his own country, has been so suspiciously dormant regarding Israel. It is rather disheartening to realise that even humor has in this case been numbed with dual nationality connotations.

Had Mr Buchwald been evennumored, he would certainly not have missed a great deal of material to poke at by simply locking at the Israeli side of the coin. PAUL ZAFIR.

people sense that they have no voke violence. But Northerners control over the destiny of their lives... The ultimate reality is the reality of class... having and not having social and economic vulnerability versus social and economic power—that's where the real issue is. That's the real struggle that's going on. And to talk about it only in terms of racism is to miss the point." There was a good deal in that

On the other side there was the inescapable fact of rank discrimination against black children in the Boston schools. The federal court order was based on overwhelming evidence, much of it from the mouths of the school authorities themselves, that for years they had deliberately segregated their system.

Human Rights

And so, some people concerned about human rights found themselves troubled. Blacks were undoubtedly the victims of unlawful segregation. But was the remedy r than the disease? Was the busing plan fair in class terms? Should it be imposed on a troubled group who had reasons other than race for their fears? The issues were complicated, the solution dubious. Or so it seemed

recognize an uncomplicated truth. Whatever the larger issues, Boston today faces something more simple. It faces racist violence. There are emotions running loose in this town like those that set the Nazis to gassing Jews and the Ku Klux Klan to lynching Negroes. And there are people fanning the emotions, directing them, using them. Boston is threatened by the mob.

But now the time has come to

Seventeen years ago whites in Little Rock, Ark., shouted "Niggers, keep away from our school, go back to the jungle." Such scenes, relayed on television, turned Northern opinion against the effort by Southern politicians to obstruct school desegregation, Prof. Alexander M. Bickel of Yale wrote that Little Rock moved racism for Northerners, from abstraction to reality: "The moral bankruptcy, the shame of the thing, was evident.

Today in South Boston crowds are shouting "Niggers" and "Ammals" and worse. The police have evidence of manipulation to prowho had no sympathy for the reason to explain this one away.

The Code Words The politicians have left it to

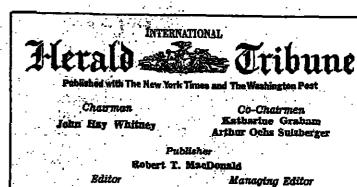
one federal judge to uphold the law. The governor-elect of Massachusetts. Michael Dukakis, a supposed liberal, came up with a school plan months ago—a plan to legitimize segregation forever. President Ford, using the code words "forced busing" and "quality education," criticised the court order at the very moment the mob was stirring. His Justice Department has so far brought no case against anyone for ob-

At Little Rock, 17 years ago, the Justice Department moved quickly against obstruction of court orders. When the courts proved inadequate, that least activist president, Dwight Eisenhower, sent troops to enforce federal law. Have we gone so farin our retreat from ideals of racial justice that our politicians foday will use neither law nor force to support court orders?

Anyone may sympathize with the people of South Boston for the injustice in their lives. We may also understand racial feelings. But it is another thing for society to condone racism, especially when it offers violence to the law. North or South, that is moral bankruptcy.

better chance of being published All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with thitlals but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

George W. Bates

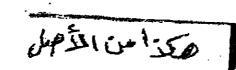


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#### **Obituaries**

## Anatole Litvak, U.S., European Film Director

tress Miriam Hopkins from 1937

until 1939 and in 1955 was married to Sophie Steur, of

During World War II. Mr. Lit-

vak, who had taken out U.S. citizenship, joined an Army film-

making unit and by 1945 had been

promoted to colonel after the

In 1948 came two of his great-

est successes—"Snakepit" and "Sorry Wrong Number," a thriller

starring Barbara Stanwyck. In 1956 he returned to the subject of his homeland to direct In-grid Bergman in "Anastasia."

Mr. Litvak, who after World

War II adopted Paris as his permanent home, made his last film in 1970—"The Lady in the Car,"

Harry Hershfield

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (NYT).— Harry Hershfield, 84, the humor-

ist and reconteur, died last night

After many careers as a car-

toonist, toastmaster and colum-nist—Mr. Hershfield summarized

his viewpoint in the title of one

of his books, "Laugh Louder, Live

"I am an optimistic futilist," he said once. "Most things turn out to be bunk, but are always highly interesting. So worries are

Mr. Hershfield's career began rather casually in Chicago, where,

after completing his school, he

went to work for the Chicago Daily News at \$3.50 a week to

newspaper artist. From that point

on he had a widening audience to

go with his leveloping repertory

'Abie the Agent'

characters as Homeless Hector

and Desperate Desmond and, af-

ter moving to New York, origi-

nated a strip called Abie the Agent, which drew on his back-

ground as he son of Jewish im-

migrants in Cedar Rapids, Iowa,

As a toastmaster Mr. Hershfield

slapped sharply at a host of iar-

gets Speaking or a certain kind

of politician who brags of being

a self-made man, he said. "That

certainly relieves God of a ter-

He and George Jessel were perhaps the most sought-after mas-

where he was born,

rible responsibility."

As a cartoonist, Mr. Hershfield originated comic strips with such

draw pictures of news events.

not worth worrying about."

France, who survives him

Normandy landing.

with Samantha Eggar.

at a hospital here.

PARIS, Dec. 16 (Reuters).— Anistole Litvak, 72, a former Leningrad stagehand who became Hollywood career. a leading Hollywood film director in a career spanning six decades, died here last night. He was born in Klev in 1902 Mr. Litvak was married to ac-

and started work at 14 in an avant-garde theater in Lenin-T would undoubtedly have stayed if the little theater had

not been nationalized and turned into a vast auditorium which didn't suit an experimental thea-ter," he once said. "It was then I chose the chema. My first film,

Tatiana, was about kids." He then went to work in En-

## loted Agronomist Foresees **fillions of Hunger Deaths**

e agronomist Norman Boriang, iner of the 1970 Nobel Peace ze, says that millions will the m hunger during the coming nths and that the recent World od Conference in Rome did hing to prevent their starva-

It was nonsense and you can ne me. Dr. Borlaug said in interview. Nothing tangible s done. It was just talk. I nt three days before the meetbegan to help draw up gen-I suggestions and there were y few of us with dirt underth our fingernails. I left bethe conference began bese I knew what was going

he food conference, attended led Nov. 17 after drafting a g-term campaign against bunand creating a new agency, World Food Council.

r. Borlaug, whose work in eloping new strains of highd wheat won him the Nobel m and fame as the father the "green revolution," said lions would die in the next it to nine months in such ntries as India and Bangla-

#### ınta President signs in Greece

THENS, Dec. 16 (UPI).-Gen. idon Gizikis, who was installby the military junta, has nally resigned as president of ecc but will continue in the cc until the parliament elects rovisional president next week. he government announced terday the resignation by pubting a Dec. 11 letter from Gen. ikis to Premier Constantine

ANTIAGO, Dec. 18 (AP). He called the food crisis the worst since World War II and added: "The deaths in those "The deaths in those

countries are going to make the

fatalities from starvation caused

by drought in the Sahara lands

over the last couple of years look like very small numbers." There is no official count on the number of deaths in the sub-Sahara region, but unofficial estimates have put it in the tens

Dr. Borlaug, who was in Chile to advise on ways to improve wheat yields, said the hunger crisis in such densely populated countries as India and Bangla-desh was so acute that it was doubtful whether the richer nations, even if they agreed on an emergency plan, could overcome logistical problems in shipping sufficient quantities of grains.

"Right now, for example," he said, "the Rome food conference discussed the idea of cutting down on meat 10 per cent. But how the hell do you get it [the grain

"So for the immediate future governments are going to have to buy that additional gram and move it. But you can't move that much food that fast.

"There is no reserve of grains of any magnitude in the world today," he said, "and to give you a benchmark to go by, annual global consumption of grain is some 1.2 billion metric tons. That's enough to build a highway around the earth's equator 55 feet wide and six feet deep. But unlike macadam, which lasts 30 years, this road has to be

rebuilt every year. "And every year, the world's population increases by about 76 million people. So this requires 28 million to 30 million metric tons of more grain every year."-

1936, ha made "Mayerling," the ters of ceremonies in the coun-film which launched him on a try.

In the 1940s, Mr. Hershfield - . The Mecca told his stories weekly on the popular radio show "Can You "Hollywood in those years," he said, "was the Mecca. I used to make two or three films a year." Top This?

He also wrote many articles for magazines, had a weekly humor column for the New York Daily Mirror and was the author

#### Dr. Kurt Hahn

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (NYT).— Dr. Kurt Hahn, 88, the noted Castle School in Germany and the Gordonstoun School in Scotland, died yesterday at his home in Hermannsberg, West Germany. Expelled from Germany by the Nazis in 1933, Dr. Hahn had to abandon the school he had organized in 1920 in the Lake Constance castle of Prince Max von Baden, the last imperial

chancellor. But on the bleak, rugged Morayshire coast of northeast Scotland later in 1933, he established what was to become one of the most unconventional private schools of Europe, a place where the children of royalty and the rich would mingle with the children of middle and lower classes in an atmosphere of frugality and a

regimen of self-discipline. The Gordonstown School's people have included three members of the British royal family-Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh; Prince Charles, heir to the throne of England, and Charles's brother Prince Andrew, who is still a pupil

Dr. Hahn served as headmaster until his retirement in 1953 and later helped to set up more than 10 other schools in Europe model ed after Gordonstonn

#### Sir Morris Finer

When he graduated to being a cartoonist, he presided at a farewell dinner for another LONDON, Dec. 16 (NYT). Sir Morris Finer, 57, a High Court judge and chairman of the Royal Commission on the Press, died in London University Hospital Saturday night.

An expert on company law and industrial affairs, Sir Morris was appointed to head a high-level study of the British press by Prime Minister Harold Wilson in

#### Matthew J. Danaher

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP) -Matthew J Danaher 47 longtime political protegé of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, was found dead yesterday afternoon from what authorities said were natural causes in his ninth-floor suite in a Chicago hotel. A former clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County, he was scheduled to stand trial shortly in an alleged \$400,000



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# Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

Ministry of Finance and National Economy General Housing Department, Riyadh

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Saudi Arabia

## If You Keep Dancing, You Stay Young

By Jeffrey Robinson

CANNES (DIT) .- The only ballerina turned ballet teacher I had ever met was a crabby, old. gray-haired woman in basic black leotards who screamed and yelled and carried a riding crop.

Watching Rosella Hightower with her class shattered that

At 51, with 35 years of pro-fessional dancing behind her, she

and demanding. Her students applaud her after every lesson.

"Teaching for me is quite the opposite of working as a dancer." Since 1962 she has run the Centre de Danse International here. "Performing recharges me. Working towards a performance, dieting, getting mentally set, it's something that creates a great surge of energy. But teaching takes everything out of me. You

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is loving and strict and tender must give all the time to your students because they're sensitive to that. You have to give if you want them to pick it up."

She has about 100 students, from Europe and America. "Most of them are between 17 and 21, and all of them have proven themselves to have both talent and desire to dance. Dancing is very much an ego trip, but it also requires a huge sacrifice and an unending amount of discipline. What I try very hard to do is help them develop the gifts and the drives they'll need to become top quality professional dancers."

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As an 11-year-old in Kansas City, Rosella Hightower played catcher on a neighborhood softball team, and also won a lot of Charleston contests, "How that evolved into formal ballet. I don't know. But when I was 14 I went to see a performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and I was so awestruck that I promised myself right then and there that someday I'd dance with them. Every day for the next five years I ate and slept and lived that dream."

Five years later, Leonid Mas-sine, director of the Ballet Russe, eventually consented to watch her dance because she had followed him 500 miles to St. Louis to beg for an audition. After she danced he said, "Meet me in Monte Carlo."

"I went home to my mother and she thought I was crazy be-



Rosella Hightower.

go running off to wherever Monte Carlo was, But we scraped together the money and I went and months later when Massine had selected the entire company, I didn't make it. There I was, stranded in Europe with my dream slightly shattered."

Not one to give up, she decided to stick around and prove herself to Massine. She took classes and studied Just before the Ballet Russe season opened, one of the regular dancers had to drop out. Rosella Hightower was invited to take her place.

"I was very fortunate because this was my first professional company and here I was starting with the best. Massine set the highest standards and demanded a lot. It was a rich formation. We worked with all the great artists of the day and I was able to learn in the old traditional manner, and then to develop my own style from there."

She returned to the United States at the outbreak of World War II to dance with the Ballet Theatre. In 1947 when Alicia Markova fell III, Miss Hightower stepped in, on five hours' notice, to dance "Giselle," a role which she had never studied, with the Original Ballet Russe at the Metropolitan Opera. John Martin. then dance critic for The New Times, said that on opening night Miss Hightower "made it clear that she was a figure to be reckoned with." The Marquis de Cuevas evidently thought so too, for he asked her to join his Monte-Carlo based company. During the years that followed as Martin put it in 1956, "she built an adoring public for her-

"During those years I began to realize that it was necessary to offer young dancers a numbe opportunities that weren't available when I began, I felt I wanted to create a school that would combine four main activities: a teaching center for various dance ali dance specialists, an informa-

self (mainly in Europe)."

in dance, and a recruiting center for theater managers and ballet

"Both my family life and my

keep dancing you stay young. If

She believes that in Europe young people interested in such fields as dance have a more prac-tical beginning. "When Euro-pean kids don't do well in school their parents tend to seek out other areas of interest. In the States kids are usually told to do more homework. Futures are decided earlier in Europe becaus professional training is offered at earlier ages. Then too, there's more encouragement in Europe. There are government programs to help regional and municipal dance companies In the States there's no national help and aiter the first year after everyone in the new company has decided they can't any longer work for nothing, the company folds and who knows how many careers

portrait painter Jean Robier. He had been with the Marquis de Cuevas company, designing sets and costumes. These days he is active in the center. Their 19year-old daughter, Monet, now dances professionally with a company in Brussels.

professional life have revolved around dance Maybe that's why it's especially exciting for me to watch my daughter work, because I know so well what she's going through. But don't let me sound like it gets easier as you get older. I've been performing profes-sionally since 1939 and each year I get more and more nervous before a performance. I have my-

cause 19-year-old girls just didn't tion center for people interested sociologist Gérard Schwarfzen-

simply fade away." Rosella Hightower's husband is

self to best.

"There's no standing still in dance. You do it better or worse each time, and to do it better is more difficult each time. These days I spend most of my time teaching or directing, although I still dance occasionally. I have to recharge those batteries I can't go without dancing. It's been too much a part of me. In any case, I keep telling myself that if you

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Dec. 16 (IHT) According to a SOFFES public fashion. But while older women opinion survey, 57 per cent of fashion trends; 55 per cent select a new dress because it is a new dress because it is suitable to their style; 65 per cent feel they have to change to go to It is also interesting to note: dinner at their husband's boss's that younger women prefer rohouse, but they don't feel they have to dress up; 61 per cent prefer classic fashion to refined. turn to refined ones. nonconformist, romantic or As for retro-fashion (the nos sporty; 50 per cent like the little talgia for the '30s, the '40s or the Chanel suit; 52 per cent admit '50s), that is out too. Womer

**FASHION** 

French Sociologist

that young women can go around in khaki shirts, jeans and boots while admitting that they, themselves, wouldn't wear such clothes. Those and other questions were put to a cross section of French-women aged 18 to 50. The results, published last week in Elle magazine, were commented on by

berg, who just came out with a book, "Sociologie Politique." Active Segment Mr. Schwartzenberg thinks that it is very significant that 57 per cent of women do not follow trends. Those who do are 18 to 24, work and live in big cities. The future of fashion, then, apparently lies in the hands of the most active segment of the 16-

male population The old-fashioned notion that fashion meant haute couture and high society is dead, the socio-logist said. Fashion used to belong to a leisure class, and to idle women, but all that has

One question asked: "When you choose a new dress, do you do it mostly to please your husband?" Only 11 per cent answered yes; 8 per cent said that they bought to follow the latest trends. Twenty-six per cent said they wanted practical and economical clothes. On the whole, Mr. Schwartzenberg said, the primary desire was to please. Economic factors came far behind and so did husbands.

The most interesting side of that question, according to the sociologist, is that women now refuse fashion diktats and opt for something that suits them. The fact that only 11 per cent think about pleasing their husband means that women are more independent.

That women don't dress up to go to their husband's boss's house means that they resent the rigid side of fashion. "Look at Lauren Hutton." Mr. Schwartzenberg said, "who is one of the world's best-known models. She lives in Jeans and is totally relaxed."
Other women tend to feel the same way today and refuse to be their husband's showpieces. They also feel that it is démodé to dress up and that goes for the higher segments of French so-The success of the Chanel suft

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CLAY may not seem designed bentonite, which results from the alteration of volcanic ash, the of its most illustrious consumers, the Emperor Augustus (a sober eater, it is true) paid dearly to acquire soil of the finest quality. It was an ingredient in the favorite Roman dish called alica, made from the flour of a cereal called zea (the Romans' successors were so unsure of what exactly zea was that the word was still available 1,500 years later to provide a generic name for Indian corn) mixed with a type of clay known as creta. Augustus paid Naples 20,000 sesterces a year for exclusive rights to the creta of Puteoli, today Pozzuoli, to be sure of having the best clay in his bread. Augustus was perhaps not

quite as far off course as we might be inclined to think. "Clays," says the Encyclopaedia Britannica, "provide the mechanical and chemical environment for almost all plant growth, and hence for nearly all the life on the earth's surface... Clays are the storehouse of chemical fertili-

A storehouse, however nourishedible itself, but some clavs do contain such substances as potash, potassium, calcium, magnesium, sodium and even nitrogen though the intervention plants to transfer them to the digestive tract is useful, if not However, the clay of Puteon was of a most superior sort, per-

haps gastronomically resourceful. You may recall that the Italian government evacuated the population of Pozzuoli in the 1870s because of the alarming volcanic phenomena occurring there. Puteoli-Pozzuoli has always been known for such disturbances, which far antedate the time of Augustus. It is located in what the Greeks who settled there in the eighth century BC called the Burning Fields (the Campi Flegrei of today), whose presence was normal in an area which comtained the entrance to hell. The Puteoli creta was probably

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alone unless zea was particular-ly indigestible. Doctors today treat chronic diarrhea with a mixture of bismuth and kaolin, the clay from which fine porcelain

must have swallowed a good deal of sand with their flour if they made it according to Pliny's di-rections. "Pound the wheat rections, "Pound the wheat grains with sand to remove the husks," he advised, "Then 25 per cent of gypsum is added to 75 per cent of this meal and mixed with it." It is also possible that Roman flour contained stone dust, worn away from the querns in which their grain was ground; it has been suggested that the reason their exhumed skulls often show extreme wear on the teeth is that they chewed minute particles of stone in their bread. The Romans also put clay in their wine to clarify it.

done, the clay had hardened into earthenware, which had to be broken apart to get at the food: the feathers, solidly embedded in

agencies in London, and packag-ed tours too, advertising "visits to the ruins of Paris and the battlefields around Paris, evenings at the Opera and the Co-medie-Française." The visiting Englishmen bought as souvenirs "siege bread," made chiefly of clay and sawdust, to take home and display as evidence of the hardships they had nearly witnessed; but in fact there had been no "siege bread" while the siege was on. It was a brilliant

profiteers, who had been getting rich on the black market untithe peace of 1871 put them ou of business; they found an al ternative line of merchandise with which to turn a dishonest penn by manufacturing "siege bread and selling it to gullible tourist

Clay does not seem to have entered food history again until the 19th century, when the peculis diet of the "dirt esters" of th southeastern United States from South Carolina to Mississipp puzzled their countrymen, when their could not understand an urge t eat earth. Not until the 200 century was it realized that th dirt eaters were hookworm vic tims who had discovered, instinc tively, that eating earth would dull their pain.

In our day, dirt eating has ap peared again. It has been taked up by some food faddists who have the control of have decided that the ingurgita tion of clay is beneficial to the human system; it can therefor be found in some health-foor shops, presented in forms variou enough to suit any taste-crack ed, granulated, powdered coarse ly or powdered fine. Our health food addicts have caught up with-

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PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 16 (NYT).—Paintings by four chimpanzes: in the zoo here have become so popular with buyers that thete director is thinking of expanding their talents into clay modeling. "After all, if we can do this to the artists' image, we can do the

The four chimps—Charlie, Jezebel, Bathsheba and Delilah—hart been painting for recreation for about a year, but last month the a zoo decided to sell their paintings to raise money for their sign-lan

The animals paint on large sheets of butcher paper and zot

Out-of-state mail-order prices are \$6.50 for the small ones and

With hundreds of requests received by the zoo, the chimpanzees whose attention span is only about 10 minutes at a painting session

"I don't want to know how backlogged we are because I don't

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are now ready for more con temporary clothes. Fashion is also in a free-for all state and freedom is a fact Mr. Schwartzenberg notes that fashion is a symbol of freedom adding, "I am struck by the fact that authoritarian societies such as Nazi Germany or Stalinist Russia had no fashion." "They couldn't stand any sign

of freedom or creation. On the other hand, fashion flourishes in liberal societies. According to Mr. Schwartzen.

berg, fashion is a means of expression a language. With he mini-skirt, Mary Quant celebratec. freedom. Pashion is also communication. One dresses not only for oneself but also to tell the world who one is. Mr. Schwartzenberg says the

which, with architecture and posters is art in the streets. To the question, would you wear a government-styled unit form, 44 per cent answered, "No. all women would like alike," an 45 per cent said they would per sonalize it, which means, Mr Schwartzenberg said that women are not about to give up on:

#### Erasmus Prizes Are Awarded to Briton, Dutchman

THE HAGUE, Dec. 16 (Ren ters).—The 1975 Erasmus Priz has been awarded to Sir Erns Gombrich, British art historiar and Dr. William Sandberg, forme director of Amsterdam's Municipal Museum, the Erasmus Foun

dation announced today. The awards, worth 100,000 gulders (about \$36,800) each, wi be presented in Amsterdam nes Sir Ernst, director of the War

burg Institute of London University, has put "people greatly i debt by his fascinating an scholarly publications about the plastic arts," the foundation said His book, "Art and Illusion," is considered an important contribution to the method and theory of art history.

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## Clay-It Was Good Enough for Augustus

purest of clays; if you are planning to eat clay at all, this is perhaps the easiest to choke down. However, pure clay may conceivably be less edible than impure clay, providing the impurities happen to be of a nutritive nature (carbohydrates, for instance) which would be likelier to work their way into clays of hydro-thermal origin, like the creta of Putcoli, than into any others. Even allowing the widest possible leeway for this remote possibility, it is still difficult to believe that Augustus could have derived much nourishment from his clay, though it may have made the alica seem more filling. It is probable that it would have been better made from zea flour

The ancient Romans apparently liked earth in their diet. They

The word creta still appears in the name of one modern Italian dish, Lombardy's faraona alla creta, guinea hen in clay; but though the term is Latin, the dish is Longobard, and is a very old one. As made today, the guinea herbs, is enclosed in oven paper, which is then coated with clay and the bird is roasted in this double envelope. This is a modern refinement which does not make much sense, since the role of the clay in rustic ancient times was to serve as a labor-saving device, whose raison d'être disappears with the intervention of the paper. Originally the poultry, plumage and all, was enclosed directly in a ball of damp clay; by the time the bird was the stony clay envelope, came away with it, automatically plucking the hird

Despite the example of Augustus, clay was bypassed as a food in succeeding centuries, except when dire need caused it to be employed to trick empty stomachs into thinking they had been fed. In 843, when France was gripped with famine, Paris ate bread which was 20 per cent flour and 80 per cent clay, a remedy so desperate that it was not even repeated in the dark days of the slege of Paris during the Franco-Prussian war, though English tourists reported that it

17 BC.

#### Painting Chimpanzees of Oregon: Unable to Keep Up With the Demand.

to the sculptors, too, said Lucle Wisdom, director of the zoo's chimp-program. But she added, "I really think they're going to most of it."

workers cut and mat them into 8-by-10-inch and 11-by-14-incl.

\$12.50 for the large. So far, the chimps have raised more than \$1,500 man with the chimps have raised more than \$1,500 man with the chimps to sign-language classes for volunteers who are teaching the chimps to communicate. The volunteers who are teaching the chimps to communicate.

are nearly unable to keep up with the demand.

want to pressure them to produce," said Mrs. Wisdom. "The purpose is to entertain the chimps."

### Arab Official Gives Pledge On Sterling

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Says Emirates Plan 100% Oil Take-Over

LONDON, Dec. 16 (Reuters) .-Th United Arab Emirates (UAE) intends to continue using sterling for long-term investment of its oil profits, Oil Minister Mana Al-Otaba said today.

The minister said in an in-terview here: "We have no in-

tention of withdrawing our money out of sterling. Most of our investments are in sterling. Mr. Al-Otalba came to London from Vienns, where he attended last week's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Export-ing Countries, at which OPEC agreed on a new price structure containing a 38-cent increase per

barrel of oil. Move Hit Pound The UAE's statement today follows similar assurances in Vienna by Saudi Arabian Oil Minister

Ahmed Zaki Yamani. The Saudi request to Arabian American Oil Co. to stop using sterling alongside the dollar for oil payments had earlier sent the pound to new record lows on the foreign exchange markets.

But Sheikh Yamani himself

dismissed the change in form for oil payments as "unimportant," Sterling rallied again Friday when Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey was able to report to Parliament that the Saudis in fact intended to increase currency holdings in Britain.

This evidence of continued Arab confidence in sterling, in which the oil states have massive holdings, could assume vital importance for the currency as Britain struggles with its economic problems of inflation and gathering recession.

Sterling Gains The impact of the Saudi assurances again made itself felt on the foreign exchange markets

Sterling forged ahead to pick no more than one cent against the dollar, and its overall depreciation against other major currencies compared with the level three years ago narrowed to 21.1 per cent from 21.9 per cent last

Thursday. Mr. Al-Oteiba declined to quantify what proportion of the UAE monetary surpluses are held in sterling or other currencies, but confirmed that "well over half"

is invested in Britain. "It would not be in our interest to withdraw from sterling. We are very keen to have stability as far as sterling is concerned, he said.

The UAE also sees no reason o change the invoicing of its at receipts from the present dolar sterling system. The country eceives about half its payments n each, he said.

Plans Take-Over

Mr. Al-Otaiba also said that he UAE will open negotiations ith major Western oil firms in January to take 100 per cent of

> He said the present concessionires will not be granted any pecial discount off the basic aarket price.

The operating companies, Britsh Petroleum Co., Cie Française les Pétroles, the Royal Dutch/ theil group, Mobil Oil Corp., bxon, the Japanese Overseas etroleum Corp. and other Jap-nese interests, currently have a 0-per-cent share, while the govrnment holds 60 per cent. Mr. Al-Otalba is in London for reliminary talks with British

'stroleum and other companies

n the take-over.

## FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Le Nickel-SNPA Link Approved

Sté. Nationale des Pétroles d'Aquitaine (SNPA) and Sté. Le Nickel have formally signed a previously announced agreement for the joint exploitation of nickel deposits in New Caledonia. The two firms have set up an equally-owned subsidiary. Sté. Metallurgique Le Nickel, to which Le Nickel has transferred all its mining and metallurgy assets in both New Caledonia. and France. When the agreement was first an-nounced last March, SNPA was to pay 571 mil-lion france (\$127 million) in cash for its 50-percent share. SLN has been transformed into a holding which will manage its share in the new company, a 50.6-per-cent interest in Stc.

Penarroya, and 93.8 per cent of Cie. de Mokta.

Tenneco Boosts Share in U.K. Firm Albright & Wilson Ltd. of Britain has received notice from Tenneco International Inc., a unit of Tenneco of the United States, reque ing conversion of £16.9 million of its £17.5-million of convertible loan stock into ordinary shares of Albright & - Wilson. - The transaction would give Tenneco a 49.8-per-cent interest in the

enlarged issued ordinary share capital of Albright & Wilson, a chemical company. The conversion rate for the loan stock is 32.5 pence per ordinary share, and will result in the issuance of million new Albright & Wilson shares to Tenneco, which already holds 6,554,000 shares. Upon conversion of the loan stock Tenneco will hold 58,654,000 of Albright & Wilson's 117,517,897 ordinary shares. On the London Stock Ex-change Monday Abright & Wilson shares rose 1 1/2 pence to 37 following the announcement.

Rollei to Reduce Work Force

The Rollel works, one of the world's biggest camera manufacturers, plans to cut its work force at West German plants and at its Singapore branch by more than half because of sluggish business. A spokesman for Norddeutsche Landesbank, one of the main shareholders of Rollei, says the labor force in the Singapore branch plants is to be reduced from the present 6,000 to 3,000 persons, while the present number of 2,400 workers in domestic works is to be cut to about 1,000. Pinancial sources estimate Rollel's losses since 1972 at 240 million deutsche

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The demise of the proposed

U.S. plant, at least while major

cutbacks are being implemented, is a major setback for Ru'olph

Leiding, chairman of the man-

Mr. Leiding publicly champion

DETROIT. Dec. 16 (AP).-Gen-

eral Motors says the cost of the

raw materials used in its automo-

biles is finally leveling off, pos-

sibly signalling an end to double-digit inflation.

Its indicator of material costs

rose 42 per cent between August 1973 and August 1974, but it has

hardly risen at all in the past

He said he believes inflation

has been tamed. "I don't mean

that it will suddenly go down to

zero, but it is coming down, and

it will continue to come down. I

think that is going to give people

some assurance that will bring

them back into a buying frame

workers and 3,000 salaried em-

ployees on indefinite layoff by the

end of the year because of slack car sales, but Mr. Murphy thinks

the end of the recession is in

Cutback in Australia

MELBOURNE, Dec. 16 (AP) .-

GM's Australian subsidiary an-nounced today it will lay off 15 to

20 per cent of its work force

shout 5,000 people—early in the

General Motors-Holden said it

was forced to the action by "un-

abated levels" of foreign car im-

ports into Australia. It coupled

GM will have 57,000 hourly

man Thomas Murphy.

of mind," he said.

ficiently, he said.

Project for U.S. Plant Said to Be Shelved

## VW Is Laying Off 30,000 as Sales Decline

Dec. 16 (AP-DJ) -- Volkswagenwerk, which already has slashed employment and production because of slumping sales, is em-barking on even more drastic

Today it laid off 30,000 workers for one week, the 10th major cutback this year, at plants in Han-nover, Brunswick, Kassel and Salzgitter. The largest of its six domestic plants, in Wolfsburg, and one in Emden were not af-

VW employs 110,000 workers in West Germany and is the third-largest auto maker in the world. It has scheduled an eight-day layoff early next month that company officials say will affect 86,000 workers in all six plants. The additional cuts mean that

its plan to build a car plant in the United States, long and bit-terly debated within VW, is being shelved indefinitely. Approval of a US, plant at a time when thousands of German workers are being laid off is "impossible," one VW insider said. Shelving the plant could have a major impact on a feud within company management, as the U.S facility has been a major bone of con-

A VW executive said a final decision on its German opera-tions has not been made, but the

#### British Output Drops in Month

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP-DJ). -October industrial production in Britain declined from month-earlier and yearearlier levels, government statistics issued today showed.

The central statistical office said the production figures "suggest little or no growth in recent months." The manufacturing index

fell to 108.5 in October, down from 109.4 a month earlier and down 3.4 per cent from 112.3 in October 1973.

The all-industries production index (which includes mining, construction and utilities besides manufacturing) was at 107.9 in October, down from 108.1 a month earlier and down 3.3 per cent from a year earlier.

WOLFSBURG, West Germany, auto maker is considering wheth-The possibility of closing one plant arises because "all our er to close indefinitely one of its eight domestic plants (German) plants are operating VW has definitely decided on a at the lowest possible economic level," a VW executive said. If production must be cut even

variety of retrenchment measures, including a longer Christmas shutdown and an expansion of its early retirement program next year. Furthermore, it will reduce two and perhaps three of its German plants from two work turns to one a day beginning in January. While this step is certain only for January, it could be extended into future months of next year, the VW executive said.
"We just don't know what will

happen for sure, but we expect the first half of next year to be very bad for sales, and if it is we will have to reduce production one way or another," the executive said.

VW's German factories turn out about 1.5 million cars a year with roughly a third sold in Germany where sales are stable, a third in the rest of Europe, where sales are off 15 per cent and another third in the United States. where sales are down nearly 30

### Japan Firm's Net Dips 36%

TOKYO, Dec. 16 (AP-DJ) --Net profit tumbled 35.5 per cent at Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. in the half year ended Nov. 30, the company revealed today in a report covering the parent concern only.

Earnings totaled 16.287 billion yen (\$54 million), down from 25.251 billion yen in the first half of 1973. Sales, however, rose to 583.4 billion yen from 565.3

Matsushita set the semi-annual dividend at 5 yen, compared with 7.5 yen a year earlier that included a 2.5-yen memorial payout for the company's 55th anniver-

Matsushita officials blamed higher raw material and labor costs for the lower profit. They said poor sales in the color television sector also contributed to the decline.

Maisushita said its net profit for the half year ending May 20 will level off around 16.287 billion yen, which was the figure for the preceding half year. It reported an 18.807-billion-yen net profit for the six months ended May 20, 1974

Soybeans: Demand for soy-

bean meal and oil has been large

this year in the face of a dis-appointing crop. But so far ex-ports have been disappointing,

which is one reason for relatively

lower prices. March beans sell

around \$7.70, a 21 per cent decline

from the high of \$9.69 a bushel in

now sells at \$123 1/2.

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As Spreading Recession Reduces Demand

#### Commodity Prices Dip in Futures Trading Coffee Agreement between pro-

By Elizabeth M. Fowler NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (NYT) -dibough consumers might not et be benefiting, the prices of a number of basic commodities have een falling sharply in commodity utures trading as the spreading conomic recession curtails denand almost everywhere.

The question is whether the ormer sellers' markets are turnng into buyers' markets as prices mble from the highs set earlier n the year. Consumers traditionally are the ast to feel the benefits of com-

re on the way through the pipeine between producers, refiners and fabricators, and retailers and instributors, and retailers. Here is how supply and demand actors are working for some basic

Cocoa: Ghans, by far the forld's largest producer, is har-Ild chocolate manufacturers have

esting a large crop which has ut pressure on prices. Cocoa ten cutting back their purchases, artly because of the high cost I sugar, which has forced them o raise retail prices so much that temand for chocolate products as declined sharply. Collee: When the International

ducing and consuming nations was not extended recently, a group of South American nations Colombia, Brazil and Mexico-formed a cartel to stabilize prices at high levels and handle the huge surplus in storage. Coffee-watchers point to the

huge supplies overhanging the market and to declining per capita demand in the United States, the biggest coffee con-sumer. They do not think the cartel will work. Coffee is now down 31 per cent from the year's high set in February. Grains: Prices, while not low,

are running under their highs. The swing for the March wheat delivery has been from a high of \$5.56 a bushel in October, down to a Dec. 13 price of \$4.76-a well above the \$3.50 low in May before the crop prospects were clarified.

March corn now sells at \$3.64 a bushel compared with its high of \$4.09 on Oct. 4, a decline from the high of 11 per cent.

Lumber and plywood: Lagging construction has hurt lumber sales, keeping prices well below their highs earlier this year. March lumber, which sold as high We are pleased to announce that our

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### **Kuwait Makes** Secret Deals In Germany

Aide Says Local Banks Helped Share Buying

BONN, Dec. 16 (Reuters).— Kuwait has secretly acquired considerable share packages in West German industry in cooperation with Germany's largest commercial banks, Kuwatti Financial Director Abu Saud stated in an

interview published yesterday.

The Hamburg news magazine
Der Spiegel quoted him as saying

we have acquired some time ago, but which are being expanded more and more during the current months," Mr. Saud was quoted as saying. He refused to say how much

capital Kuwait had invested in West Germany, but said that such transactions were carried out with the aid of several banks.

Deutsche Bank, the Drescher Bank and the Commerzbank," he said naming Germany's three largest commercial banks.

firm, because it regarded this as one of the best long-term invest-The magazine quoted Mr. Saud

Daimler-Benz's know-how for joint ventures in Africa and Latin

ed such a plant and had sought approval by VW's supervisory board, made up mostly of out-He said in a separate interview with Der Spiegel: "I have to tell side businessmen, labor represen-tatives and political officials. you clearly that the know-how has not been sold here..."

# By Vartanig G. Vartan

that Kuwait's investment included leading chemical and machine building companies and banks. "We now possess very good shareholdings in Germany which

"We cooperate with the

Mr. Saud noted that Kuwait had bought a large shareholding in Daimler-Benz, the automobile

as saying that Kuwait was pri-marily interested in using

But Juergen Ponto, chief of the Dresdner Bank, which was the mediator in the Daimler-Benz deal, denied that the automobile company's technical know-how had been sold as well.

#### Fed Puts Funds Into Bank System Long-Term Rates tober 1970, was the fourth in five months and put the index May Be Target

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (NYT). The Federal Reserve, gradually shaping its monetary policy now toward a period of aggressive band for trading in federal funds, or reserves that banks lend each ease, has taken another signifi-cant step in loosening credit reins. In a surprise move, the Fed last Friday bought govern-ment agency issues for its own More recently, the trading range for a short-lived period has account in a move that auto-

matically injects funds into the banking network. The move preceded by only a few hours the Fed's grim report on the economy stating that in-dustrial production fell 2.3 per cent in November—the worst single-month decline in four

The latest step by the Fed presages a classical cyclical move to relieve the recessionary pres-sures now bedeviling the economy. For the first time since the Fed began to ease from its former policy of moderate restraint in late August, it now apparently seeks to be exerting downward pressure on long-term

interest rates. So far, the easing of credit policy had been concentrated on bringing down short-term or money-market rates. That car-ried the Fed from a phase of moderate restraint to moderate

The sururise in the Fed's move injecting additional funds into the banking network was that it came just at the time when a previous action released about \$750 million into the banking net-

In mid-November, the Fed had announced a broad restructuring of its reserve requirements to release this sum into the system in mid-December. Meanwhile, earlier this month, the Fed unveiled its first cut in the discount rate-to 73/4 from 8 per cent—in three years. This move, basically a psychological one, was interpreted as an overt action in easing monetary policy.

In more covert forms, the Fed has been easing credit since late

#### **GM Says Raw Material Costs Are Falling** its announcement with a call for Manufacturing Industry, said 7,000 the government to put immediate

quota restrictions on imported vehicles, More than 5,500 automobile workers have already been laid off since Jan. 1 by Ford Australia,

Chrysler Australia and Leyland Kep Enderby, Minister for

other workers in the component part industries were also likely to be laid off as a result of the GM

Mr. Enderby said GM's press statement was a clumsy attempt to blame the government for the company's own management fail-

ly, that range has been lowered to 8 1/4 to 8 3/4 per cent on its way down to 8 to 8 1/2 per cent, which it is expected to reach by

other. Federal funds traded as

high as 13 1/2 per cent briefly in

been apparently in the 8 1/2 to

9-per-cent band. Now, apparent-

The November drop in indus-trial production, the sharpest

4.3 per cent below a year earlier. In October, output had fallen 0.6 per cent. An administration economist said last month's decline could

He noted that most effects of the coal strike, as well as many of the producton cutbacks in the slumping auto industry, were not felt until December.

In releasing the latest figures, the Fed said last month's reduction in output was relatively large and widespread, affecting ment, construction products and industrial materials,

## Wall St. Stocks End in Decline After Day of Mixed Movement

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (IHT).— After moving indecisively for most of the day, the New York Stock Exchange prices suffered their second consecutive setback and finished lower in moderate

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 5.94 points to 586.83. It dropped 3.6 points Friday. At 3 o'clock today it was off 5.94, as at the close.

Declines outpaced gains by about 865 to 485 and volume rose to 15.37 million shares from 14 million shares Friday.

Stocks were mixed for most of the session but began to fall in the afternoon in the wake of some unfavorable economic reports and in the absence of any positive news, brokers said. With investors still grappling with many recession uncertainties, caution continued to prevail, they added.

In the economic news, the Commerce Department reported business inventories climbed in October but overall business sales rose only 0.5 per cent from September. Analysts also said heightened

investor apprehension about the Mideast situation may have further damped buying enthusiasm. Gold stocks ended higher in active trading, reflecting a climb in bullion prices abroad. ASA spurted 3 3/4 to 71 1/4, Campbell Red Lake 2 to 33, Homestake Mining 2 1/8 to 48 and Dome

Mines 2 5/8 to 46 3/4. Auto, steel and oil stocks ended mostly mixed.

grances slid 2 1/4 to 20 3/4.

International Flavors & Fra-

The American Stock Exchange index closed down 0.25 to 59.86. On the over the counter market the NASDAQ industrial average

Most active was Houston Oil & Minerals, which dropped 2 5/8 to 25 5/8. In Chicago a wave of selling

fell 0.38 to 55.58.

in the closing minutes, largely as a profit-taking maneuver, pro-duced sharp declines in most farm commodity futures. Soybean oil futures, which had advanced the daily limit of 100

points, or 1 cent a pound, early in the session for the second straight day, closed with a gain of some 50 points, the only pit on the plus side.

#### U.S. Production Fell in November

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (WP) -The Federal Reserve Board reported Friday that total U.S. industrial production fell an estimated 2.3 per cent in November, further evidence of recession,

The decline was the fourth

and largest in the last five months and one of the largest in the last 20 years. Part of the downturn was due to last month's 24-day coal strike but most was due to a slackening of general demand, the board said. The board observed that reductions in output were rela-

all categories" of production. The index covers about a third of the overall economy.

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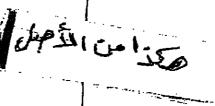
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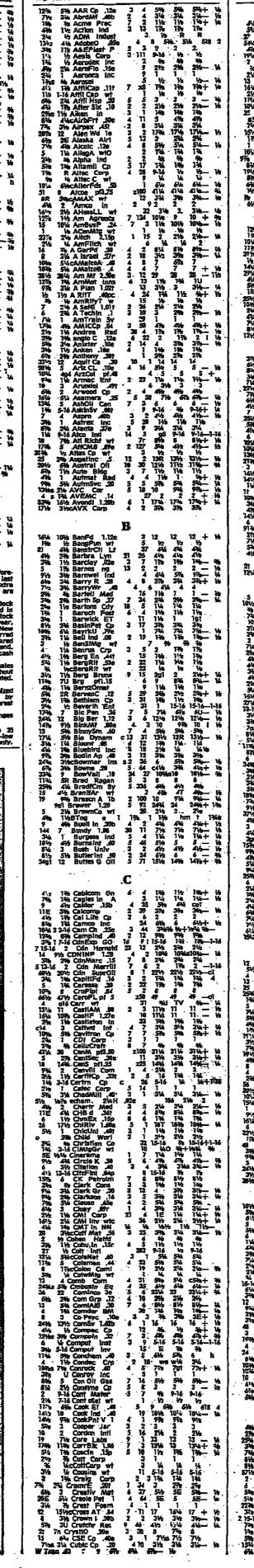
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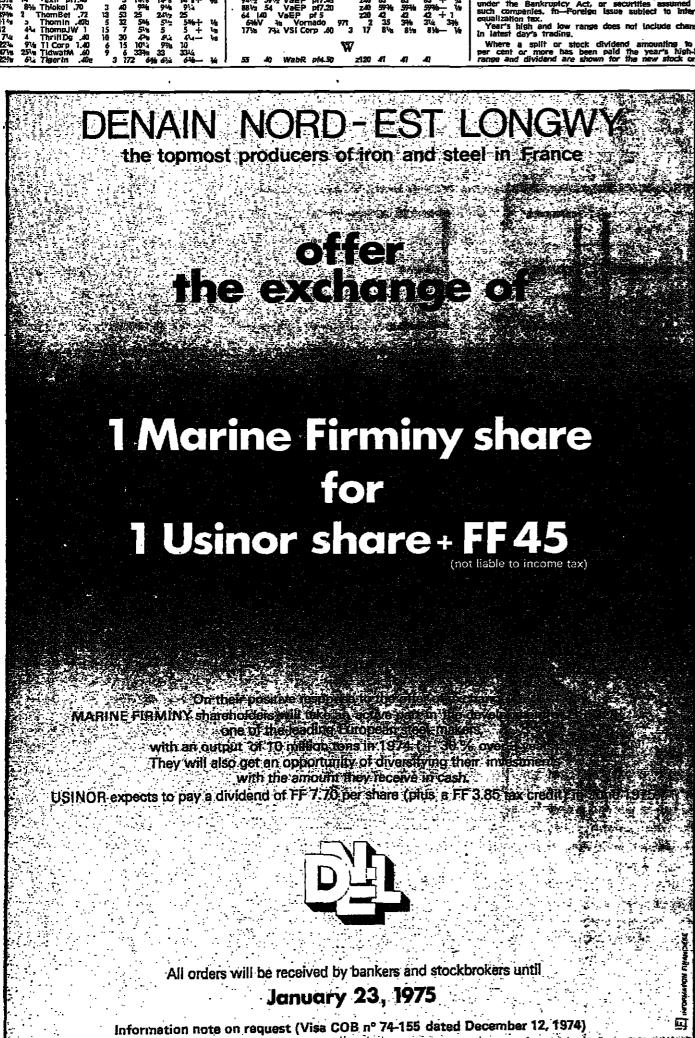




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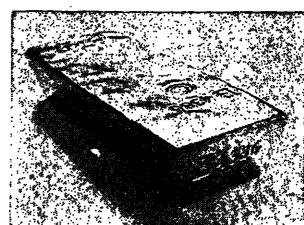
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#### NAKED NOMADS

By George Gilder. Quadrangle, 180 pp. \$7.95

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

44 DEPRESSION, addiction, venereal disease, chronic distreatment, psychiatric ability, institutionmsomnia, 'discriminaalization, poverty, tion,' unemployment and nightmares —these, says George Gilder, are "the dirty sheets and unmade mornings" of the majority of swinging single males. Getting what they want seems to bring them more problems than pleasures.

According to "Naked Nomads," the failure of the singles ideal is a major sociological fact of the last decade." Through understanding this failure, Mr. Gilder believes, "one can comprehend the real potentialities and limits of men and women, the real possibilities for freedom and the real need for dependency and responsibility." One can also "gain a deeper perspective on the breakdown of many of our government's social programs."

A high percentage of single men live a "rotating" or repetitive life because their motivation rarely extends beyond the "now." They may never grow up, these lone wolves, unless they fall in love, for only love is strong enough to motivate them beyond the immediate. Mr. Gilder is a modern troubadour who sees love as the cement that holds society together.

Though "Naked Nomads" marshals overwhelming statistical support for the author's views, he modestly says, "My case is largely circumstantial, atmospheric, speculative." And indeed it is easier to question his statistics than his personal conclusions, for statistics are hardly ever more, in the social sciences, than the starting point for a hypothesis whose value will ultimately be determined by the author's intuitive

Many liberated single males are, in Erich Fromm's classical description, "free from" rather than free to." They are generally from meaningful behavior and at liberty to turn their lives into a pursuit of a "revolution" that may be only "a media event." According to singles statistics, the horsemen of the sexual apocalypse may be the playboy, the impotent and the rapist." Sexual freedom is not synonymous with equality of opportunity, as some liberals claim, but antithetical to it. In open sexual competition, the rich and the powerful, as

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monogamy guarantees "egalita-rianism in the realm of love . . . it means one to a customer."

Almost all reigning revolutionaries, Mr. Gilder observes, have been sexual conservatives who recognized the "disruptive and hierarchical" potentialities of "sexual freedom." Regulating sexual equality would strain even the most utopian schemes, for, as the author puts it, "sexual appeal is distributed with an unevenness more inexorable and irreversible than almost any other human advantage."

The emphasis on sexual revolution, far from freeing men, appears to be pushing them into a corner. Male impotence is be-coming the leading complaint at "virtually every college psychiatric clinic . . . While Kinsey's 1949 study indicated impotence problems in only 1.3 per cent of men under 35, a 1970 poll by Psychology Today reported one in three men with erecille diffi-culties." Even allowing for the notorious slipperiness of statistics, something seems to be happening -or, rather, not happening.

Contrary to popular opinion women do not suffer as much from singleness as men do. One gets the impression, though Mr. Gilder does not say so, that single women are not allowed, or impelled, as often, as men, to follow their sexual fantasies to their ultimate futility. And even when they do, the old Latin proverb that all animals are sad after coitus does not apply to them as dramatically as it does to men. Quick to rise, quick to fall seems to be men's fate. Tolstoy perfectly summed up

Mr. Gilder's sentiments, "It is ne:essary," he wrote, "to renounce a freedom that does not exi. and to recognize a dependency c. which we are not conscious. Chastened by some of the crit.cism of his "Sexual Suicide," the author returns to his central thesis in a more persuasive formulation. He still feels that men are biologically, symbiotically, dependent on women. To balance the emotional triumph of childbirth, he contends, men need to be "providers." Their family is, for many men, the deepest meaning of a life that seems, increasingly, to offer no others. As Joseph Epstein said: "In a secular society, children are the last sacred objects." Only in marriage, to put it another way, can the majority of men come full circle. Providing for their families may be the most accessible form of that heroic fling at immortality which Ernest Becker saw as a "denial of death." Mr. Gilder is older, wiser and

more eloquent in "Naked Nomads" than he was in his insufficiently appreciated "Sexual Suicide." We used to say, with Shakespeare, that love laughs at locks and keys. Mr. Gilder would add that it laughs—and cries too—at revolutions.

Anatole Broyard is a book critic for The New York Times.

By Alan Truscott

On the diagramed deal, North's hand would firstify either a penalty double of the two-diamond overcall or a negative double suggesting moderate strength with length in the unbid suits. It was in fact intended for penalties, but South had a hand on which he clearly could not contemplate defense against a diamond contract. When he retreated to three clubs the partnership staggered on to game in that

temptation to play the ace from the dummy, but that would have been fatal as the cards lie. He judged correctly and played the queen.

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By Leonard Koppett

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Jaworski, from Youngstown State and the replacement for Harris, also went a yard for the third Los Angeles touchdown against the Bills, who next Sunday have an opening round playoff date at Pittablingh.

The Bills trailing 19-7, scored in the fourth quarter on a 55-yard pass play from Joe Fergu-son to J.D. Hill, the club's long-est-scoring pass play of the sea-son; John seppolit converted. The Rains falled on two of three conversions attempted by

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49ers 35, Saints 21

At San Francisco, the 49ers pulled away from New Orleans with two touchdowns, on a Gene Washington catch and a fumble recovery by Bill Belk, in the opening seconds of the fourth period and held on over the Saints, 35-21.

Washington caught a 17-yard scoring pass from rookle Tom Owen on the first play of the final quarter, and defensive tackle Beik scored 23 seconds later, running 17 yards with the football after it was jarred from the grasp of Saints' quarterback Larry Cipa. The tonchdowns gave San Francisco a 28-7 lead.

Bobby Scott replaced Cipa at quarterback and threw touch-down passes to Paul Seal and Bob Newland to make the score 28-21 and directed another drive to the 49ers 12 before throwing a pass which Bruce Taylor intercepted in the end zone with two minutes left.

Chargers 17, Broncos 9 At San Diego, Don Woods dashed six yards for a touchdown and set a rushing record for a rookie to trump a 142-yard per-formance by league rushing champion Otis Armstrong of Denver as the Chargers upset the Broncos, 17-0.

Woods, who gained 104 yards for the day, broke John Brocking-ten's rushing mark of 1,105 yards for a rookie season in the second quarter when he ran around right end for 10 yards. He also broke Paul Lowe's team record of 1,121 rushing yards late in the third period, finishing the year with 1,161. Armstrong, who, along with Woods, marked his seventh plus-100-yard performance of the season, finished with 1,407 yards.

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Saints' Larry Cipa fumbles as he is tackled by 49ers' Cedrick Hardman. Saints lost, 35-21.

## A Banner Year for NFL Rookies

By William N. Wallace NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (NYT).-This has been a banner season for new names in the National Foothall League.

Two reasons seem evident. The rosters were expanded from 40 players to 47 and, because of the strike of the veterans last sum-

mer, the cosching staffs had to spend more time working with the rookles who populated their training camps. Appreciation developed.

The big name is Don Woods, the San Diego Charger running back who set a rushing record for an NFL rookie-1,161 yards. The previous record was held by

## N. Carolina State Is Still No. 1 In College Basketball Rating

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (UPI) .-North Carolina State's hold on first place in the college basketball standings was in doubt for about 20 minutes during the week-

The Wolfpack held only a onepoint lead over Oregon State, 37-36, at halftime Saturday night with all but three of its points scored by all-America David Thompson and Morris Rivers. Five minutes after the intermission, though, North Carolina State outscored the Beavers, 17-7, to pull away to an easy 86-73 victory. Thompson finished with 28 points and Rivers 25.

The victory ran the Wolfpack record to 5-0 and gave 16th-ranked Oregon State its first loss in six games this season. The only other N.C. State player in double figures was Phil Spence with 14 points. Lonnie Shelton led the Beavers with 22 points and 19

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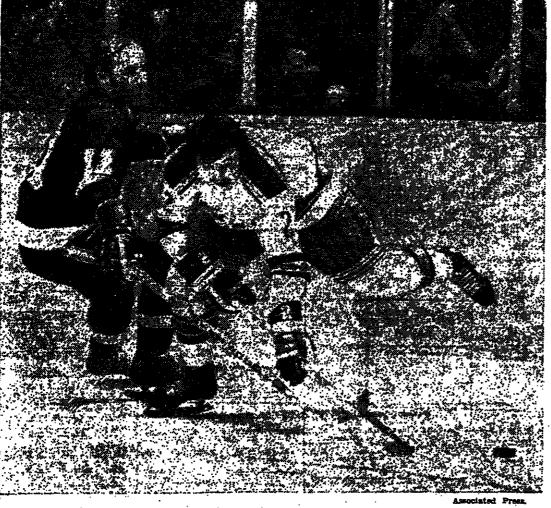
paid in routine fashion, but the deferred payments were not made because Finley disapproved of the The case was heard by Peter Seitz last month, and Seitz reached his seemed to involve unfavorable tax decision late last week The Cincinnati Reds have said they would approach Hunter if championship game Marshall Invitational take the case to arbitration, was he became a free agent.

In the only other games among the top 10 ranked teams, Indiana whipped Texas A & M, 90-55; fourth-ranked Louisville beat Florida State, 84-75, and seventhranked Marquette beat Toledo, 64-61. Ninth-ranked Kansas was upset by Washington, 74-64, in the final of the Jayhawk Classic.

Unbeaten Washington stretched its record to 5-0, beating Kansas as Clarence Ramsey led the Huskies with 22 points. The loss was the third in seven games for Kansas and its second in three outings last week Elsewhere, No. 13 Pennsylvania,

behind Ron Haigler's 25 points, defeated Villanova. 90-80; No. 14 Arizona State trimmed Illinois, 91-89; No. 15 Arizona, thanks to Al Fleming's 10-foot jump shot at the buzzer, remained unbeaten with a 67-65 triumph over Kansas State; 16th - ranked Purdue whipped Western Kentucky, 114-91; 18th-ranked Memphis State, sparked by Bill Cook's 25 points, boosted its record to 5-0 with an easy 102-77 decision over Murray downed Dayton, 61-50.

Tennessee, Utah and Marshall all won their own invitational tourneys. Tennessee beat Harvard, 84-69, in the finals of the Volunteer Classic; Utah downed West Virginia, 90-78, to capture the Utah Classic, and Marshall beat Oral Roberts, 82-73, in the



ICY STRUGGLE—New York Rangers' Brad Park (right) and Los Angeles Kings' Mike

Corrigan hattle for the puck during match in New York Sunday night. They tied, 3-3.

## 5-Game Streak Gives NHL Bruins Optimism

BOSTON, Dec. 16 (UPI).—Even when they were dragging their tails on ice, the Boston Bruins were known as a colorful lot who thrived on controversy. But give them a five-game winning streak to talk about, and the words just keep coming.

Following an impressive week-end that included a 12-1 humiliation over Washington and a 5-2 victory over the New York Islanders, the Boston dressing room was a hubbub of optimistic conversation. In one corner, Phil Esposito was saying that Bobby Orr would score 50 goals this season, and in another part of

the room, goaltender Boss Brooks was advertising how the Bruins would overtake the Buffalo Sabres

get mad, but he will score 50." At the 20-game mark of the season. Orr has a league leading 56 points, two better than Esposito, who leads the National Hockey League with 25 goals. Espo had a goal and two assists against the Islanders. Brooks, taking note that, in the space of 10 days, Boston has

narrowed its deficit behind the

Sabres from 14 points to seven in Division 4, said: "We're going to catch Buffalo. Hey, if we keep

Boston coach Don Cherry pointed to a simple reason for the Bruins' recent surge. "The only difference between us now and before is that we're backchecking and playing 60 minutes of hockey," he said. he said.

though Woods had run well in the preseason games for Green Bay, the coaches didn't think his blocking was good enough. Unitas, in 1954, was cut by Pittsburgh and went to Baltimore the next

John Brockington, who rushed

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Woods is a notable mistake, in the class of John Unitas, be-

cause the Packers' coaches cut

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him for the \$100 waiver fee. Al-

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season as a free agent en route to the Hall of Fame. Other 1974 notable rookies are Alvin Maxon, New Orleans running back; Matt Blair, Minnesote linebacker; John Hicks, Giants' Guard; Carl Barzilauskas, Jets' defensive tackle; Nat Moore, Mismi wide receiver; Billy Johnson, Houston kick-returner and

runner, and John Dutton, Balti-

more defensive end. And then there is Otis Armstrong. Like a lot of other rookles, he spent his first year in the pros on the bench, but paying attention. This season, his second, he was ready and he ran through the NFL like quicksilver. Armstrong, an all-America candidate from Purdue in 1972, ended the season as the league's leading ground gainer with close to 1,350 yards. That is 1,260 more than he gained last

year for the Denver Broncos. The person who appreciates Armstrong the most is probably Gregg Ingham, the linebacker for the Houston Oilers. Bingham played against Armstrong in high school in Chicago for three years, then with him at Purdue and now against him again. Bingham said after Armstrong gained 183 vards against the Ollers, "You can make any back in the league have a bad day by beating the

heck out of him.
"But not Otis. He just keeps coming back. He's so powerful, so elusive. I was only able to hold him twice, but both times he knew who was there."
Floyd Little, whom Armstrong

replaced as a regular, says, "Otis doesn't realize he could double his yardage if he goes all out all the time. Now he goes when he sees daylight. If he ever decides to run when he doesn't see daylight he'll really go."

Packers Fire Devine

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 16 (UPI). -Sportscaster Gary Bender said today that Dan Devine, who spent an unsuccessful four years trying to transfer his winning collegiate coaching technique to the pros, has been fired as head coach of the Green Bay Packers.

Bender, the announcer for the Packers, said he learned that the Packers' executive committee made the decision on Friday and told Devine of the move today. He also said Devine already has another job with a "major Midwest university," but would not identify the school.

Browns Fire Skorich CLEVELAND, Dec. 16 (UPI). Cleveland Browns' owner Art Modell announced today that he has asked for the resignation of Nick Skorich as head coach of the

"With deep regret," Modell said, "I have asked my friend Nick Skorich to step aside as head coach. I've asked him to stay with the organization in a position compatible with his tal-

NHL Results

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Washington 3, Toronto 1 (Bloom, Nicholson, Hyrcuit; Ellial.
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## Cohen Beats **Bouttier With** KO in 11th

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PARIS, Dec. 16 (AP),-Max Cohen scored an 11th-round technical knockout tonight over Jean-Claude Bouttier and set up a probable shot at the world middleweight title.

His face pouring blood from a cut under his right eye, Bouttier, the former European champion. Went down once and was counted while standing twice more before the referee sent him to his corner.

The victory for Cohen, 33, born in Morocco and a French citizen only four years, means that he will likely fight Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia for the World Boxing Council version of the middleweight championship sometime in February.

Cohen weathered a third-round knockdown in the 12-round fight and an unsteady start that put him behind Bouttier on points. Only in the late rounds did Cohen look like a world class boxer. The victory gave him the French championship.

Buchanan Keeps Title PARIS, Dec. 16 (AP).—Ken Buchanan of Scotland bled for 13 rounds but successfully defended his European lightweight championship tonight when his bout against Léonard Tayerez of France was halted in the 14th round.

Tavarez's handlers threw in the towel one minute into the round while Tavarez was wobbling under a barrage from the former world



## Parseghian Resigns as Irish Coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 16 (UPI).-Ara Parseghian resigned last night as coach of the Notre Dame football team, two weeks before he will direct the Irish in the Orange Bowl against No. 1-ranked Alabama in his last game. Parseghian said that he

would not coach for at least a year and meanwhile will re-UPL main at Notre Dame in a nonathletic capacity. He said that his decision to resign was made at midseason. "After 25 years

as a head coach, I find myself physically exhausted and emotiondrained," he said. "This certainly is not an impulsive "I've been mulling this over in my mind for some time now and I finally decided at midseason that my health and the

welfare of my family were more important than anything else. "I am not leaving Notre Dame at this time to take any other coaching position either on the college level or in the professional ranks. I just feel that I should get away from coaching for at least a year, after which I will review my coaching future. I just need the time to rejuvenate myself physically and emotionally."

Under Parseghian, Notre Dame won 94 games, lost 17 and tied four in the last 11 seasons. Parseghian, 51, coached only two unbeaten Irish teams, but has taken teams to postseason bowl games in five of the six years since Notre Dame changed its policy to permit bowl competition in 1970.

His 1974 team boasted a 9-2 record at the end of the regular season, losing only to Purdue and Southern California, and was ranked No. 8 at the end of the regular season. Parsegnian, however, said he saw no chance that the Irish could wind up No. 1

## Tennessee Facing Maryland in Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Dec. 16 (UPD .-The Liberty Bowl opens tonight Carter.

with an ecumenical prayer and. Avellini completed 112 of 189 with an ecumenical prayer and, if past performances hold true, closes with Tennessee and Maryland fighting to the final gun.

The Tennessee Volunteers, specialists this year in comebacks, may have perfected their technique at their last Liberty Bowl visit. In 1971, it took a controversial fumble recovery and a last-minute touchdown for the Vols to whip Arkansas,

To defeat powerful Maryland. the Vols may need help this year from the four clergymen who will lead an expected capacity crowd of 50,100 at Memphis Memorial Stadium in prayer at the start of the nationally televised game.

"Maryland is one of the best teams Tennessee has met in a long time," the Vol coach, Bill Battle, said. "I hope our players are ready for one of their better games because that is what will be needed." The Maryland coach,

Claiborne, agrees that his Terrapins, led by their defensive tackle and Rutland Trophy winner Randy White, are

"Randy is the best I've ever seen," Claiborne said "You don't find many 250-pounders who can run the 40 in 4.6."

White, expected to so near the top in the National Football League draft, isn't the only star on the Atlantic Coast Conference championship team that finished with an 8-3 won-lost record. Other standouts include the quarterback, Bob Avellini, two receivers Frank Russell and Walter

#### Senate Advances Cause of Girls in U.S. Little League

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP).

The Senate passed a bill today giving girls the right to play Little League baseball on an equal footing with boys.

On a voice vote and with no debate, it sent to President Ford a bill that strikes any mention of sex from the Little League's official federal charter.

The bill strikes out the word "boy" each time it appears in the 1969 charter and replaces it with the words "young people." And from a sentence that states that the purposes of the league are to instill "citizenship, sportsmanship and manhood," the bill strikes the word "man-

lows a decision last March by the New Jersey Supreme Court Appellate Division that girls have an equal right to play Little League baseball, The legal action grew out of protests that Little League officials were unfairly banning girls. The Little League eventually asked Congress to amend

The congressional action fol-

WHA Results Sunday's Games

its charter to permit it to admit girls.

Minnesota 6, Quebec 4 (Huck, Morrison, Antonovich, Councily, E. O'Shea, Hampson; Barnier 2, Leclerc, Parizean). Vancouver 3, Cleveland 1 (Campbell, Terbenche; Cardwell). Toronto 7, Michigan 2 (Simpson 3 Cunningham, Feathersone, Martin, Dil-ion; Bredin, Thomas). ion: Breein, Thomas).
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passes for 1,658 yards and seven touchdowns. Russell caught 32 passes for 404 yards and White 27 for 440 yards and three touchdowns, Carter gained 991 yards Duvillard Is First

In Pro Ski Event ASPEN, Colo., Dec. 16 (UPI).— France's Henri Duvillard won

first place yesterday in the Montezuma Tequila-Beconta Cup slalom of the 1975 world pro skiing tour over American Hank Kashiwa by a time of .616 second after two runs. The French rookie beat Kashiwa

by 599 of a second in the first run of the finals and went on to win the rematch by .017 second. Norwegian Otto Tschudi was third in the slalom while reigning world pro champ Hugo Nindi failed to qualify for the day's race. Also sitting out the race was France's Jean-Claude Killy, who did not participate because of a sore back. He is making his sec-

ond pro comeback

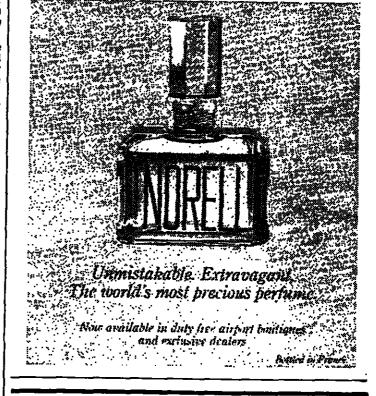
White and a tailback, Louis on 224 carries for a 4.4-yard aver-

Tough Conference But Claiborne says observers

shouldn't be fooled by Tennes-see's 6-3-2 record and 2-3-1 mark in the Southeastern Conference. "Tennessee is a strong team from an exceptionally tough con-ference," he said. "We know what we face, of course, in Condredge Holloway and Stanley

Morgan." Holloway is the senior who quarterbacks the Vols. Morgan is an elusive sophomore tailback. In the first game of the season, Holloway went out with an injury and the Vols fell behind University of California at Los Angeles, 17-10. In the fourth quarter, the Tennessee quarterback returned to lead an 80-yard touchdown drive that resulted in a 17-all tie.

Against underdog Tulsa, the score was tied 10-all time running out. Morgan returned a punt 48 yards for a touchdown and a victory. Against another un dog. Clemson, Holloway completed a 2-point conversion pass to tie Peach Bowl-bound Van-



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for first place.

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## **Gold Fever Strikes**

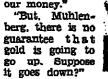
"Gold! I've discovered gold!" "Take it easy, Muhlenberg," I said. "You mean you've hit a

gold mine?" "No, you fool," he shouted, his eyes blazing. "On Dec. 31 we're going to be allowed to buy gold. We'll all be rich."

"How can we be rich if we have to buy the gold?"

"Haven't you read the advertisements in the newspapers? Gold is going to

go up to \$400 an ounce. If we buy it at \$190, we'll more than double our money."



no one can touch us.'

"It can't go Buchwald down." Mulhenberg cried. "Everybody wants it. Now we can get our hands on it and stuff it in our mattesses and

"You've really got the gold fever. Muhlenberg. But I think I better warn you. Owning gold isn't what it's cracked up to be. It breaks up friendships and marriages. It turns man against man, and woman against woman. If someone knows you have gold in your mattress they'll do anything to get it-including pillage and rape.'

"Rape?" "I read that somewhere. In

#### L. A. Mayor's Daughter Cleared in Drug Case

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16 (AP) .--Mayor Thomas Bradley's daughter has been acquitted of drug charges, but a co-defendant was convicted of possessing LSD and

Phyllis Bradley, 29, was cleared of all charges by Superior Court Judge Joseph Digiuseppe, who heard the case without a jury. David Liggins 2d, 20, who was convicted, was scheduled to be sentenced Jan. 16. A third defen-

dant pleaded guilty earlier and

was sentenced to one year in

WASHINGTON. - Muhlenberg any case, gold turns people into dashed into my office yelling, animals. Is this what you want to become—an animal?"

> "Don't worry about me," he protested. "When I get my gold I'm not going to change. I'll still be the Muhlenberg you knew before. I may not go out as much, because I'm going to have to stay home at night to weigh it and count it to make sure I've got all of it. But outside of that, you won't even know I have the stuif."

"Twe read articles about this crazy gold-buying thing," I said, "and they indicate the only ones who stand to make money on gold are the dealers who sell it, the insurance companies who insure it and the banks who store it. Also, the Mafia seems to be into it, and a lot of gold bars may turn out to be brass. I would be very careful if I were you before I got into this busi-

Muhlenberg snarled like Hum-

phrey Bogart. "I might have known it. You're just saying this because you want to drive down the price of gold so you can buy my gold cheap. You're all alike Everyone's after my gold. Well, you're going to have to kill me first before you get it."

"Muhlenberg, will you please put that gun down. No one is after your gold. You can buy all of it you want to. It's yours to do with what you want."

"Then why did you bring up the pillaging and rape?"

"I was just trying to warn you that people have done it in the past to get their hands on gold. Perhaps this time they won't After all, Americans are much more civilized than most peoples. You're a perfect example of someone who hasn't lost his cool because his government is going to allow him to buy gold."

Muhlenberg put his gun back in his belt. "Well, there are other things in life besides gold. I'll tell you what. Because you were in on this with me from the beginning. I'm going to let you in on good thing. There's this guy in Florida who just discovered a cache of gold coins on a sunken Spanish galleon and for \$10.000..."

## Children Come to the Rescue Of Their Favorite Author

By Calla Corner

AUSANNE, Switzerland (IHT) .- He has L no arms and only one leg, wears a Tyrolean hat and a bowtie and is loved by millions of children all over the world. His name is Lowly Worm and he is one of the animal characters that have helped to make American Richard Scarry perhaps the best-selling author of books for

children. With yearly sales of more than two million in 13 languages and 15 countries and more than 30 million books sold to date, not to mention the sheets, puzzles, purses and his other spin-off products, Richard Scarry is laughing.

But laughing is normal for Richard Scarry. In fact, as far as he's concerned it is one of the keys to his success.
"Kids like funny situations, detail and

lots of action." Scarry says. "If a kid reads one of my books, he'll read it again and that means he'll want more of the same thing. I entertain kids and I teach them something. And if I can get them to like books that's even better."

Scarry laughs especially when he thinks of his success abroad. In particular, he can't get over how well his books and products do in Japan. "My books and T-shirts are really selling well in Japan. I suppose if you get over a million Japanese interested in something there's no stopping them. Most of my books have been translated into Japanese, but a large percentage are sold in English. I guess that means that Richard Scarry is teaching Japanese children English."

Scarry began writing children's books by chance. After a World War II stint in the Army, using his drawing talent for the U.S. armed forces, he settled in New York, illustrating for a number of magazines. One day in 1947, his agent suggested that he illustrate a children's book. In 1963, Scarry hit on the idea of doing a Duden-type (the precisely illustrated German encyclopedia) book for children.

Book Ever" and made the best-seller lists. Its sales are now over a million. Since then, Scarry has only illustrated his own books and has developed into a children's book author.

It was called "Richard Scarry's Best Word

He does two types of books: large, color-ful, educational books that use his formula of humor, action and detail to keep a

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child's interest ("The Storybook Dictionary," "What Do People Do All Day," "The Great Big Air Book") and books for amusement, using the same formula (Sam and Dudley mysteries, "Tinker and Tanker," "The Busy Busy World").

Scarry has recently published a new type of book. Called "The Best Ramy Day Book Ever," it is a 100-page paperback full of things to make and do. The first printing of 150,000 sold out quickly. Not all reviews of Scarry's books have

been friendly. When the Funniest Storybook Ever" appeared in 1972, one critic called the book the same old Scarry nonsense and not at all funny. But then the reviewer went on to admit that although he didn't see what was so amusing about the book his young son found it hilarious. But Scarry doesn't consider that a negative

Women's Lib has recently taken pot shots at Scarry, calling him a male chauvinist for relegating mother cats and rabbits to household chores and giving all the fun jobs to men. Scarry has reacted by putting lady traffic cops and garbage women into his latest book, "Cars And Trucks And Things That Go." He says, however, "I'm opposed to lady traffic cops and garbage women so I guess I am a male chauvinist."

Denounced also for his action situations being full of violence, Scarry retorts that "no one gets hurt in my books, If kids think dishes breaking and cars crashing is funny then it's funny. Kids laugh at my books for the same reasons they laugh at the circus. Even my villains like Bananas Gorilla are harmless."

Most of his mail is from young and old readers thanking him for hours of pleasure and instruction. Lowly Worm is the character most often mentioned.

Scarry attributes Lowly's popularity to being a "mad character. He can turn up everywhere and do anything." Scarry has left Lowly out of a book he's working on because he detracts from the main char-

Although Scarry says, "I don't write about animals, they just look like animals; I write about people," he also says that he doesn't consider himself one of his own characters. Patricia, his wife, also a children's author, says, however, that her husband loves pigs and that if he is in his



Author Richard Scarry

books he's probably Pa Pig. She also thinks that she's Mommy Bunny "because neither one of us can cook without burning something," and that their 21-year-old son, Huck, is Huckle the genial cat. From time to time Scarry's friends appear in his books disguised behind whiskers and

The Scarrys live in Lausanne where they moved from Westport, Conn., six years ago. They had spent several holidays in Europe and considered moving abroad Finding themselves in the Laussane train station on the way back from a skiing holiday in Zermatt, Scarry saw two children throwing snowballs and decided that Lausanne would be a nice place to live. Six months later they became Swiss residents.

Since moving to Europe, Scarry's books have a few more chalets, and his characters wear lederhosen and drive small cars but Scarry doesn't think his type of humor has changed. "People laugh at the same things all over the world," he says.

Scarry's worldwide popularity was made evident to him last Christmas while on a safari in East Africa. With her husband seriously ill with malaria and no doctor available in Addis Ababa, Mrs. Scarry talked to two little girls she had seen reading one of her husband's books on the lawn of their hotel. When the girls found out that their favorite author was sick and just a few doors away, they disappeared, returning shortly with their father, an American doctor vacationing there with them. Scarry was rushed to a hospital, brought out of danger under the doctor's supervision and flown to Switzerland where he recovered fully. Richard Scarry feels that his books probably saved his life.

The Princess and Burton Rumors of a Breakup Princess Elizabeth of Yugo-



Princess Elizabeth

Norma Appleberry, "She's T 2 pounds 1 3/4 ounces still pretty small." The two both have hyaline mem disease—the disease that Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, John F. Kennedys' last 40 hours after birth. The ba parents, Charlotte, 26, and Lange, 31, visit the hospital eral times a day to see children \* \* \*

quaintances of the couple were not convinced that their mar-RECUPERATING: Enterta Dean Martin's wife, Kathy Hawn, 27, after a car accid Marina Picasse, 24, daughter of Pablo Picasse's son Paulo, said Sunday. She lost control of 1 car on a curve and hit a t she hoped that her work wouldn't She was taken to a hospital a be compared with that of her released to recuperate in the home in Bel Air. BURGLARIZE grandfather when an exhibition of her vases opened Monday in Singer Lena Horne's Manhatt apartment, of about \$50,000 jewelry. MARRIED: Furn. Miss America (1973) Terry Au Paris. She turned her hand to making designs for vases after her younger brother Pablito Meenwsen, 25, and Tom Cambur he was barred from Picasso's home when the painter died. She 38, a Milwaukee factory sale manager, Sunday in Milwauke dropped out of university in Nice. "I never dared to do any

Singer Johnny Cash has appar ently caught the detective but After a guest appearance wit Peter Falk on the TV prograi "Colombo," he is thinking also a series of his own-a nonviole one. I think he'll do it, really do," said Cash's sister a business assistant, Reha Hanco Cash is not expected to sing : the show. However, plans of for plenty of country music the background. Cash's wife a singing partner, June Con Cash, will be in on the deal an associate at the police d partment.

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